Today

The Brain Currents
The Other Big News
Snake Venom, and Germs
Emperor, Not Umpire

By Arthur Brisbane

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This is the big news that will last forever: Harvard scientists, demonstrating in the laboratory of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, show that the human brain generates electrical currents that, harnessed to a pencil, produce tracings that show variations in mental adjustments.

An electrical needle, connected with the brains of men present at the experiment actually did "mind reading," to the extent of showing the brain's activity or repose, and the change from one train of thought to another.

How little thought we devote to the marvellous machine hidden away in "that ivory temple," the skull. About the *personality, mind, soul or spirit that dwells in that temple*, we know nothing, and think rarely, except to wonder vaguely, as age comes on what happens to the soul-thinking mechanism, after death, and to ask ourselves vaguely, "Does it die, when I die?"

What men call "big" news, that will be forgotten in a year or two is news from the statesmen who conferred at Stresa, discussing war and Germany. Thus far, the cheerful general opinion is that there will be no war *now*.

If you heard that representatives of wolves had decided to keep the peace for a while longer you would congratulate those wolves, but have no high opinion of them. That is how the recording angel feels about us, presumably. We decide to *postpone* wholesale murder.

The Versailles Treaty signed by Germany under duress, forbids Germany to build fighting airplanes, or rebuild her army. It would have Germany sink to the level of ancient helots that might own no weapons and must occasionally submit to being murdered, if their superiors thought it wise.

Hitler, sweeping that treaty into the waste basket, informs Britain's Sir John Simon that Germany already has the world's third biggest fighting air fleet, intends to have an air fleet as big as any, and that he has rebuilt Germany's army to sufficient fighting strength.

Hitler judged, wisely, that England would not go to war to enforce a treaty that was stupid from the start, and that France, knowing that England would "sit out" another war, would avoid it, if possible. In other words, Hitler foresaw correctly what would happen, whereas the former Kaiser foresaw everything *incorrectly*. The Kaiser thought Italy would stick to the triple alliance and fight on his side. Italy fought with the Allies.

The Kaiser thought England would keep out of it. England came in, with all her fleet, all her resources, and especially with LLOYD GEORGE. That old man, and another, Clemenceau, won the war for the Allies.

The Kaiser thought his good cousin, the Czar, would join his side, while his other cousin, George of England, remained neutral. The Czar went with the Allies, promising them his "last moujik." If he had imitated some that "stayed out," instead of lying in an unknown grave, he would now be sitting on his throne, with his secret police sending today's crop of Lenins, Stalins and Trotzkys to Siberia.

An old true saying tells you: "There is some good in all evil," and this applies even to the deadly venom of the cobra, or "hooded snake of India."

A full discharge of the cobra's poison into the human body means death, while the scientific use of that poison supplies a superior substitute for morphine in diminishing pain. Unlike morphine, which may be largely supplanted in medical practice, the venom of the cobra forms no "habit" as do morphine and other drugs.

Doctors report excellent results from the cobra venom in cases of cancer located beyond the reach of successful surgical operation.

Injection of cobra venom, in suitable doses, completely relieves the cancer patient from pain, making the use of dangerous doses of morphine unnecessary. Science may even find a way to poison and kill the cancer, without killing the patient.

Nature works strangely. Germs of malaria, injected into the blood, cure paresis, that causes a form of insanity. The cure is caused by high internal temperature, such as malaria produces. Once the paresis goes, it is easy to cure the malaria. Quinine, from a South American tree, does that.

Scientists in the General Motors and other laboratories are at work on that, producing with electricity high internal body

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MILLENS' SUPREME COURT PLEA DENIED

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and possibly early Tuesday; becoming fair during Tuesday. Much colder tonight and Tuesday; northwest winds.
High tide at 8:50 a. m., 9:12 p. m. Sun rises at 5:05; sets 6:32. Lig-t all vehicles at 6:35 p. m.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 44 Chicago 36
Washington ... 46 San Francisco .. 56
New York .... 48 Los Angeles ... 54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Defy U. S. on Cotton Tax, Mills Urged

DUCE DEATH PLOT BARED

MILLEN PLEA IS DENIED BY U. S.

One more round in their fight against death in the electric chair was lost today by Murton Millen and his brother, Irving.

In Washington, the United States Supreme Court refused to review action of lower federal courts in declining to transfer trial of the Millens and Abe Faber to federal court from Norfolk superior court.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court the Millens contended that they should have been tried in federal jurisdiction because of alleged prejudice against them in Norfolk County.

They still have left to them in their battle an appeal for a new trial, pending in Massachusetts Supreme Court, according to their counsel, George Stanley Harvey.

On Friday, the day after they are expected to be transferred under heavy guard from Dedham Jail to State Prison at Charlestown, Harvey and William A. Scharton, counsel for Faber, will apply to Governor Curley for a 30-day stay of execution, pending this appeal.

The Needham bank holdup and police murder trio are sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of April 28.

In expectation that they will be moved to State Prison under the 10-day law, State police and prison officials are completing one of the most elaborate plans ever mapped out for the transfer of prisoners to the death house.

The Millens have several times attempted to break for freedom, and police and jail officials are determined there will be no chance left for escape.

Mulligan Fans Five in Row

Sox Hurler Baffles Eagles at Fenway

Red Sox	Boston College
Kellett, 2b	Ready, 3b
Farrell, ss	Terry, cf
Miller, 3b	Curran, 1b
Leggett, 1b	Concannon, 2b
Smith, c	Paglucela, lf
H. Johnson, rf	Anderson, rf
Hockette, cf	O'Flaherty, ss
Wilson, lf	Falon, c
Mulligan, p	Duffy, p
Umpire—Costello.	

By JOE CASHMAN

Fenway Park, April 15—Some 2500 collegians and lovers of a free show turned out this ideal baseball afternoon to watch a makeshift Red Sox team go through the motions of playing Boston College.

Manager Joe Cronin sent Doc Leggett to first. Doc Kellett to second. Doc Farrell to short,

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

Returned Jobs Stir Protest

Disclosure was made today that four women had been reinstated by the Civil Service Commission and restored to jobs in the motor Vehicle registry, which they had quit to get married.

Their husbands are working, it was reported.

The women were given preference over 1000 eligibles.

One of them quit her job 13 years ago, another 11 years ago, a third 10 years ago and the fourth wo years ago.

The disclosure caused a stir at the State House.

The women, listed as clerk-typists, are Kathleen B. Grant of Newton, Claire Gibbs of Boston, Mary H. Maguer and Helen C. Sears.

APPROVED BY GILLEY

Chairman James M. Hurley of the Civil Service Commission first refused to reinstate them. They appealed to the full commission.

Chief Clerk Charles R. Gilley told the commission that he had examined 10 of 16 clerks sent to him and found none suitable.

He asked reinstatement of the four.

The civil service commission, Hurley included, voted for reinstatement.

Under the law Gilley, and not Registrar Goodwin, has charge of hiring clerks.

ASFELL TO FILE BILL

Reinstatement formerly was impossible after one year, but the legislature in 1933 removed the time limit. Representative John P. Asfell, Roxbury, said he would file a bill to restore the one-year rule.

In an attempt to clear the City of Boston payroll of married women with working husbands, City Councilor Henry Selvitella of East Boston plans to ask for an investigation by the Federal income tax bureau.

He said:

"In formation has come to me that a majority of these women have not filed any returns, although some receive salaries as high as $2500."

Selvitella said one woman has a husband employed as a professor, another has a husband in the legislature and a third has a husband who is a wealthy clergyman He named several who live outside Boston.

NO DECISION On Rail Pensions

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court adjourned today for two weeks without passing on the constitutionality of the railway pension law or the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 15—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,457,111,178; U. S. Custom Receipts, $14,413,120.

Farquharson, Artist, Dies

Finzean, Scotland, April 15 (AP)—Joseph Farquharson, RA, landscape painter, died today. His snow and sheep scenes are famous throughout Europe and America.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Postage Due 118 (Bejshak) 4.50, 3.70, 2.80; Flying Falcon 114 (Porter) 3.50, 2.50; Peter Pepper 118 (Workman) 3.00. Off 2:34½. Also ran— Galanora, Aneroid, Infidox, Beau Thor, Grand Knight, Otway, Cablegram.

MILLS URGED TO IGNORE COTTON TAX

Cotton manufacturers were urged today to fight the processing tax as the colonists fought the Stamp Tax on tea—by refusing to pay it.

The textile leader who urged them to refuse is willing to go to jail himself.

As New England's drive against the tax and Japanese competition reached a crucial stage, President James Sinclair of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association said:

"All cotton manufacturers, in the North and South alike, should refuse to pay the tax unless President Roosevelt shows an inclination to aid the industry.

"I am in the same mood the colonists were, when they staged the Boston Tea Party and dumped the tea in the harbor.

"I am willing to go to jail rather than pay it. I can enjoy a rest there as well as anybody else."

President Roosevelt this afternoon consented to receive a delegation of members of the House to discuss the textile situation. The appointment was made by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Republican, of North Attleboro.

Warned by Governor Curley of impending disaster, New England's industrial and political leaders met to decide on the course they will pursue.

In Boston, in the Chamber of Commerce buildings, in the offices of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, the important policy committee of the northern cotton mill owners was shaping plans which may call for an owners' strike.

At the State House, Governor Curley went into conferences with representatives of th manufacturers to develop a new attack on President Roosevelt's present stand in opposition to their demands.

Between 9000 and 10,000 citizens in Lowell have sent petitions, letters and telegrams to President Roosevelt in response to appeals of the Boston Evening American, according to Andrew A. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

(Other Textile News on Page 2)

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 16
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS ... 19
COMICS 14, 15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE .. 15
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 9
FINANCIAL 17, 18
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 8
FLOYD GIBBONS 14
HEAVEN HIGH—
HELL DEEP 6
HENDRIK VAN LOON 20
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 9
JOE PALOOKA 12
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 16
MARTHA LEE 8
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 13
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 5
SEEIN' STARS 16
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

Missing Mother Left All Jewelry

Police Says New Find Backs Up Theory of Amnesia

Farmington, Ct., April 15—New mystery was thrown about the disappearance of Mrs. Andrew Gordon, 25-year-old society girl, today, with announcement that all her jewels were found on her dresser after she vanished.

Even her engagement and wedding rings were left behind, Police Chief Nathan W. Fuller revealed.

While some investigators asserted this strengthened a suicide theory, others insisted it was perfectly consistent with the generally accepted belief that Mrs. Gordon is a wandering amnesia victim.

Members of her family said she had been in the habit of wearing her rings at times.

Also left behind was a necklace she cherished so highly that she wore it day and night.

Dragging of the Farmington river was resumed and dashes continued a search of the woodlands for miles around.

A reward of $100 offered by the family spurred the search. Prayers for her safe return were offered yesterday from several local pulpits.

Mrs. Gordon was the mother of a child, born January 30. She disappeared last Wednesday evening after leaving her home to go to a store.

MRS. ANDREW GORDON

50 Hultman Witnesses

Called in Ouster Hearing Wednesday

Fifty witnesses have been summoned for the Hultman ouster hearing, it was learned today, and complete plans were made to start the long delayed hearing on Wednesday.

At the same time it was learned that recent investigations of the evidence gatherers have taken to the race track betting rooms in the city.

Governor Curley is seeking the confirmation of the Executive Council for removal of Hultman, former Boston police head, as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

One of the largest State House hearing rooms—Room 37C—was assigned today for the start of the council's hearing.

The witnesses have been summoned under direction of John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor. They include Hultman and Leo Schwartz, who was his official legal adviser when he was police commissioner.

Hultman and his attorney appeared at the office of Police Commissioner McSweeney today and were joined in a few minutes by Feeney.

They went to the liquor room where liquor seized in raids is stored.

One of the charges against Hultman is that he took liquor from the room to his home.

POLLY ADLER Pleads Guilty

New York, April 15 (INS)—Polly Adler today pleaded guilty in special sessions court to showing objectionable motion pictures in her midtown apartment, which was recently raided. She will be sentenced April 25. She also must stand trial on a charge of operating a disreputable house.

Lloyd George and Herriot See Stresa as Fateful

David Lloyd-George, war-time Prime minister of Great Britain, and Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France and minister without portfolio in the present French cabinet, herewith present their views on the Stresa conference which concluded yesterday.

Lloyd George was one of the framers of the Versailles Treaty, which Germany has denounced. Herriot, as a French cabinet minister, participated in the formulation of the French policy as presented at Stresa.

Lloyd George:

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain

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London, April 15—Stresa is over and nothing has happened to provoke an immediate catastrophe.

When a ship is sailing amongst floating mines any one of which would blow it to pieces, it is something to know you have navigated it through one danger zone without explosion.

The German declaration that it regarded the disarmament restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles as no longer applicable and that it meant to build up its own army, navy and airforce without reference to restrictions imposed upon it by the treaty, was a distinct challenge to the victors of the World War and had Raymond Poincare

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Edouard Herriot!

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
Former premier of France and minister without portfolio in the present French Cabinet.

(Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

Paris, April 15—"Wait and see."

The communique of the Stresa conference is before our eyes. Leaving aside politeness of style dictated by international courtesy, passing over confirmation of the Locarno Treaty by England and Italy, which is important but introduces nothing new into the international situation, let us ask ourself what this document brings us.

First, the three governments will adopt the same line of action during discussion of the French request to the League of Nations. Unilateral repudiation as employed by the German government is condemned by the associated powers without those powers

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

WOMAN, MAN ADMIT PLAN TO KILL 2 ENVOYS

Geneva, April 15—Police Chief Corboz of Geneva today confirmed that a man and woman had been arrested in Marseille, France, and confessed plotting the assassination of Premier Mussolini.

They intended to go to Stresa, where the tri-nation conference was held last week, but were not able to get across the Italian frontier, Chief Corbez said.

Those arrested gave the names of Rudolph Gutzacher and Ida Carone, and it is said to have admitted they were connected with two groups of anarchists who planned political assassinations.

Their plan was described as an attempt to cross the Italian frontier, at different points, go to Stresa and kill Mussolini, then proceed to Geneva and kill Pierre Laval, French foreign minister.

Guns Guard League; 3 Envoys Marked to Die

By Associated Press

Geneva, April 15—Police today disclosed a plot to assassinate three noted European statesmen and, despite denials in Marseille, declared that two suspected Italian men and a woman had been "detained" in Marseille.

The statesmen plotted against, said police here, were Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France; Dr. Edouard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania. They described the terrorists as anarchists.

Police said that the anarchist plot was directed against Benes and Titulescu on the ground that they were believed hostile to revisions of peace treaties.

Authorities sent out a general alarm throughout Switzerland and to the German, Austrian, and French frontiers to prevent the entrance of all suspected anarchists.

Meanwhile police protection for the statesmen gathering for the League of Nations council sessions was strengthened because of reports that terrorists were coming to Geneva, possibly from Marseille.

It is known that Anti-Fascist

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Havre de Grace Choices

For Tuesday, April 16
By DAVE WILSON

1—Cherry Stone, Some One Else, Look Out.
2—A. G. Vanderbilt Entry, Sunline, Flight of Gold.
3—Belgians Fox, Blessed Again, Insomnia.
4—Tractable, Stocks, Sun Apollo.
5—Red Wagon, Ladfield, Night Sprite.
6—Rosa, Master Lad, Teddy Carl.
7—Flying Dere, Pencader, Banderlog.
BEST—Rosa, 6th.

CURLEY URGES NEW TEXTILE PLEAS TO ROOSEVELT

WARNS ACTION NECESSARY IF INDUSTRY IS TO BE SAVED

Governor Curley and other New England leaders again today urged people of this section to address pleas to President Roosevelt to save the cotton textile industry threatened with extinction by Japanese products, the processing tax and low Southern wages.

Thousands of appeals have already been sent to the President from Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford, Manchester, N. H., and other New England mill cities, as a result of action by the Boston Evening American.

James Sinclair, treasurer of the Charlton Mills and president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said he is willing to go jail rather than pay the processing tax.

He recommended open defiance of the tax—unless some of the manufacturers' demands, such as a barrier against Japanese competition, were met.

Frank W. Dunham, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on New England industrial conditions, expressed indignation over a visit of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to the South.

DECLINE VISIT HERE

Wallace, according to Dunham, had declined to visit New England textile centers to get first-hand information on conditions here.

It was Wallace who brought the storm of protest against the processing tax to a head when he stated a week ago that the tax might even be increased and certainly would not be lowered.

Today loomed large in the fight to save the industry.

Leading representatives of the mill owners met at the Chamber of Commerce building here and others conferred with Governor Curley in the State House, while New England congressmen and senators shaped new plans at Washington.

Every New England mill community has now been aroused to the impending dangers, these leaders said, but it remains to convince the President and his advisers of the seriousness of the situation.

"It would be possible to put 3,000,000 men back to work by closing the doors to foreign goods," said Governor Curley.

"FIGHT JUST STARTING"

"Here in New England we intend to win this fight for the cotton textile industry, but it will be a hard fight. It is only just starting.

"Unless government aid is given the industry, not a spindle will be turning in New England in six months.

"If we had all the modern machinery in the world we still would be able to compete with Japan. They feel that any Japanese worker who wants more than 10 cents a day is not a loyal citizen.

"The Japanese manufacturer has no consideration for the health and safety of his workmen."

Governor Curley spoke at Lowell, before members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute.

In Providence, the Rhode Island Textile Council went on record as favoring a third party movement as a solution of the situation.

Peabody leather workers assembled to denounce Japanese competition in their field and to demand a tariff barrier.

Delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Workingman's Club of Suffolk County endorsed the Boston Evening American's petition to the President, to save the cotton textile industry, and authorized the club's president to sign the petition.

SEEK NEW INTERVIEW

The New England Congressmen have asked for another interview with the President, who, on Friday, indicated his opposition to the New England demands although promising an investigation.

Congressman McCormack plans to ask Congress to investigate.

Arthur D. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"We are confident that many thousands, perhaps between 3000 and 10,000 people, have registered their protests in messages to President Roosevelt."

McCarthy has been the director of the campaign against the processing tax, Japanese competition and the wage differentials. He has indorsed the drive of the Boston American to save the cotton textile industry in New England. He said:

"Petitions are now being prepared, addressed to the President and asking that he intervene to save the industry.

"Several mill officials have talked of liquidating but if decisive action is taken in Washington immediately the textile industry will be saved for Lowell and the rest of New England.

"The petitions will probably be circulated throughout the city for signatures before the end of the week."

McCarthy stressed the value of individual letters and telegrams.

Members of the New Hampshire Independent Club are conducting a house-to-house canvass for 5000 signatures for a petition to the President.

U. S. Industry Fights Losing Battle in Economic Warfare

... the first of a series of articles dealing with the dwindling American manufacturers and of men and women thrown ... by the abolition of ... factories. Some of the disrup... complained of by employers are discussed—mis... of the government in the matter of taxes or tariffs ... of domestic markets by foreign imports.

By FRED BRANDT

W... economic warfare, with its spearhead thrust at ... s, is causing extensive casualties among American ... nd their employes.

Tarif... oppressive taxes ... and c... placed on the ... shoulde... ner industries are ... leading ... being of plants or ... curtaile... ig schedules that ... are thr... sands of addition... ill wor... federal, state and ... municipl... ills.

The ... competition to ... which ... ers are being ... subject... lood of Japanese, ... Czechos... Belgian and other ... foreign ... aggravating their ... distract... rning millions of ... dollars ... rican pockets.

Costs ... by NRA, codes in... cresse... ion, handicapping ... Americ... men beyond all ... hope o... ng with foreign ... produce... realistic interna... tional s... trade.

Amer... A textile mill own... ers are ... Their spokes... men do ... ize the situation, ... declarin... early all of the ... owners ... he verge of by... steris.

The ... textile institute ... estima... ce January 1 of ... this ... ven 45 and 50 ... plants have been shut down, involving more than 20,000 men and women operatives.

While these industrial mortalities were being recorded, Japanese textiles imported into the United States were making astonishing gains. For the first two months of 1935 they were in excess of imports from Japan for the entire year of 1934 by several million yards.

What are the reasons for these disheartening contrasts?

Two of them are formidable—the weapon of underselling wielded by Japan in this country and the processing tax imposed on American cotton textiles.

Spreading over 30 states and having something like 1200 units, two-thirds of which are in the South, the industry normally employs between 425,000 and 450,000 workers. Now the number is well under 400,000.

Japanese imports play major roles in these displacements. But leaders of the industry are just as greatly exercised over the processing tax. They point out that from August, 1933, to December, 1934, this tax was almost $200,000,000—two-thirds of the amount the cotton textile mills pay in wages.

The processing tax upon the manufacturers is used in paying cotton farmers for reducing acreage. Several methods of relief have been proposed and are now before President Roosevelt. He has rejected some of them. What his ultimate attitude will be is problematical.

Cotton manufacturers concede that heroic salvage work has to be done if this typical American industry is to survive forces now threatening its extinction.

Tomorrow—invading steel products.

Imports From Japan Vastly Increased

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

Washington, April 15—Enormous increases in quantities of American imports from Japan last year were disclosed by the Department of Commerce.

Ranging over a wide variety of articles, from leather goods through furs, rice, oils, almost every product described, cotton products, wool, silk, hat materials, glassware, china, porcelain, jewelry, face powder and similar materials, the increases reached to 4000 per cent.

So widely scattered are the items included in the survey they touch a far broader circle of American industry than previous studies have indicated. The tabulation is based upon official figures of the department for 1933, compared with reports on the identical products imported last year.

Leading the increased purchases in the cotton group are handkerchiefs and mufflers, imports of which last year leaped 1200 per cent above those of 1932. Trailing close behind, cotton cloth imports to this country from Japan showed a rise of nearly 900 per cent.

Wool carpets and rugs marked a 4000 per cent increase when 876,555 square feet of these materials were purchased by Americans last year.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

temperatures, that may conquer arthritis, tuberculosis and other obstinate diseases.

Modern doctors may feel proud of themselves, when they use the poison of a snake to cure one disease, the bite of a germ bearing mosquito to cure another, and the power of lightning transformed into heat, to cure other diseases.

Mr. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, speaking on Jefferson's birthday, said that President Woodrow Wilson, in whose cabinet he served, believed that the national government should be an umpire, never a master.

Others have the impression that Woodrow Wilson thought the head of the government, the President, should exercise in office the authority of the president of a university among his boys.

When he went to Europe, pledging action by the United States without first ascertaining the wishes of the United States, and when he returned to say, in the Metropolitan Opera House at New York, that he had tied up the peace treaty and the League of Nations so inextricably that this country would have to accept both, he gave a better imitation of an *emperor* than he did of an *umpire*.

Those that discuss present conditions should, without unnecessary bitterness, remember that the United States is now engaged in *paying* for Woodrow Wilson's unnecessary one hundred and fifty billion dollar war.

Bound Home to London

Saying hello and goodbye to Boston almost simultaneously, Eve Turner, British actress, is off for England aboard the S. S. Scythia. She has just completed an engagement as leading lady in "Escape Me Not," playing in New York. Her boat docked here to take on freight and passengers. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ROXBURY MAN Hurt by Thieves

Morris Rosenfield of Holborn street, Roxbury, was recovering today from injuries sustained when two auto thieves hurled him into the street at Harrison avenue and Broadway as they were stealing his car and he was trying to stop them. The car was later recovered in South Boston.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

JAPAN ENJOYS EXPORT BOOM IN AMERICA

(While the government spends millions for relief of unemployed American factory workers, American shoppers persist in buying cheap foreign made merchandise whose importation is closing the doors of our factories. Following is the fourth of a series of articles which reveals the extent of this growing trade menace.)

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15—Shadows of ruinous competition cast by the rays of the raising sun of a new Japan, are spreading across America with a swiftness deeply alarming to the business men of this country.

While the industrial machinery of this country remains in idleness, its operators on government dole, Japan is in the midst of an ascending export boom which last year brought a gain of 32 per cent in her foreign trade over that of 1933.

RISING FLOOD

In 1932 the United States imported 9.6 per cent of its safety matches from Japan. In 1933 the figure rose to 73.4 per cent. During the same period, this country's imports of Japanese made lead pencils rose from 7658 gross to 171,000 gross.

Domestic manufacturers of jewelry cry loudly to the government that the Japanese are underselling figure rose to 73.4 per cent.

Sensing the danger to domestic industry, many retailers of electric light globes, have refused to handle the cheap Japanese imports during the past year. But the Japanese lamp continues to pour into America's markets to sell for five and six cents against the 10 cent globs which is the cheapest the American firm can manufacture

POOR QUALITY

The imported lamps produce only about 20 per cent as much light as the domestic lamp, last only half as long and, because of cheap construction, consume twice as much electricity.

A 40-hour working week compared to Japan's 72-hour week; a $2.50 daily wage as against Japan's 20 to 60 cent wage; child labor bans as opposed to the Japanese system of every home a factory, and government restrictions in the face of the Japanese government's many ingenious devices for aiding its industrialists, explain America's inability to compete.

THREAT TO KILL MUSSOLINI

Continued From First Page

Italians living here tried to reach Stresa while Premier Mussolini was conferring with the French and British statesmen there, but that they were prevented from crossing the border.

The frontier posts along the French border have been strengthened to prevent the passing of any terrorists.

In view of the alarming reports in circulation the most eminent visiting statesmen such as Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, Dr. Benes and Titulescu are being accompanied by detectives wherever they go.

Assassins' Plot Balked by Police of 2 Nations

By International News Service

London, April 15—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva today stated a possible attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy, Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain, or Premier Flandin of France was averted at Stresa by close co-operation of French and Italian police.

It was revealed in Geneva, according to the report, that Dr. Carol, who allegedly confessed an anarchist group planned to murder Mussolini at Stresa, during the momentous three-power conference last week, and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France at Geneva this week.

THOMAS SAYS Revolt Unlikely

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, told an audience at Ford Hall that there is little likelihood of a violent revolution in the United States since any political party able to seize the government would have to be so strong that there would be few opponents left to war against it.

LEAGUE HALTS ACTION ON GERMANY

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Geneva, April 15—Unable even to appoint its rapporteur and undecided whether in its "trial" of Germany the name of the accused ought to be mentioned, the League of Nations council adjourned today after a 70-minute private session and will meet again tomorrow.

General dissatisfaction over the course of affairs increased as it became known that Denmark might associate itself with Poland in resisting the council's intentions to "condemn" Germany for violating the treaty of Versailles.

Like Poland, Denmark is a neighbor of Germany and is anxious to avoid exacerbating the Nazis right across their frontier.

Furthermore, Denmark depends to a considerable extent on her trade with Germany and therefore is not enthusiastic about any discussion of economic sanctions, which in case they are applied to Germany, would cost Denmark loss of an important part of its exports.

Naming of the Council's "rapporteur" may seem a minor matter but it is important because he formulates the framework of the Council decisions.

It is considered most likely Senor Salvador De Madariaga, Spain's delegate to the Council, will be named. He is known as a "Quai D'Orsay man" and would function as a Frenchman. On the other hand, if Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark were named, it would mean the pro-German party of super-modernism had gained the advantage.

The Council decided not to consider Abyssinia's appeal against Italian aggression partly because Italy won't have it but chiefly because they have too much to do attempting to make up their minds how to try a "criminal" of whom the court is afraid that it would prefer to leave him unidentified.

Germany, Russia Get Bids to Naval Parley

By Associated Press

London, April 15—Naval quarters heard today Germany and Russia have been invited to participate in bilateral technical naval conversations here in the near future.

It was said the invitations were extended before the meeting at Stresa, but that the move was discussed with the French and Italians during the conference and met with their approval. Such conversations would be a prelude to a general naval conference which may be held later this year.

France Agrees to Pact Proposed by Germany

Paris, April 15—France is agreeable to Germany's offer to participate in a non-aggression pact bereft of "mutual assistance" features and such an undertaking will be concluded shortly, it was learned today.

The pact will be general in scope, with Poland included among the signatories.

At the same time, bi-lateral pacts between France and Soviet Russia and Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia will be concluded.

Germany to Accuse France at Geneva

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Berlin, April 15—Anticipating formal condemnation by the League of Nations of her unilateral denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany today charged France with violating the Locarno protocol which obliged its signatories to disarm immediately.

Official quarters strongly indicated that any admonition to Germany from Geneva therefore will be sharply rejected with counterblasts.

M'CARL BOOMED For President

Lincoln, Neb., April 15 (AP)—A boom of midwestern Progressive Republicans for John R. McCarl, comptroller general, for president took formidable stature today with announcement of Nebraska Progressives that supporters would be organized.

George W. Kline, chairman of the Nebraska Progressive League, said the first step would be organization of "McCarl for President" clubs followed by the organization of state clubs.

Still Paying

By Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., April 15—Speaking of war debts, South Carolina is still paying for the Revolution.

The obligation consists of a $19,418 balance due on bonds issued in 1794 to help pay for the cost of the war in South Carolina.

Lloyd George for Peace; Herriot Now Skeptical

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Continued from First Page

refusing to reopen discussion of international limitation of armaments.

Give Austria Aid

Italy, France and England in addition, undertake to oppose henceforth by appropriate means all unilateral repudiation of treaties—by what means I am not yet informed.

Comment on that must wait the reception the League of Nations gives our request and Premier Flandin's proposals. If the League of Nations decides finally to employ article sixteen, it will mean immense progress; if not there will be no progress.

Secondly, the three governments undertake to carry on negotiations tending to develop security in eastern Europe. We have nothing definite about this pact or regarding news that Germany is prepared to agree to a non-aggression system backed up by mutual assistance pacts between France and Russia and Russia and Czechoslovakia, news that made so great an impression.

Seemingly they still wanted to leave the door open to Germany. We have no objection because so far as we are concerned our accord with the Soviet Union is concluded.

Thirdly, the three governments have renewed examination of the Austrian question, confirming their intention to maintain the independence and integrity of that country.

In case these are threatened, they will consult regarding what to do and meanwhile they have called a special conference at Rome of all countries interested in the question.

Much Accomplished

Tied up with this will be the rearmament demands of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary. They did not wish to decide without consulting the Little Entente, which is directly affected.

Only at the Rome conference can we learn if a Danubian pact is possible.

Fourthly, the February 3 accord regarding an air pact is confirmed. But here again the question is being studied and nothing is yet decided regarding eventual bilateral pacts such as one assuring England a guarantee similar to the one she has given us by reaffirming her adhesion to Locarno.

Support for France in her request to the League of Nations, continuation of negotiations regarding Eastern Europe, Austria, an aerial pact —this, according to the official communique which is both prudent and mysterious, is what has been accomplished at Stresa.

In any case the communique's text has not the clearness of the article in which Lloyd George says we have soldiers and ideas that are far from the reality. We hope to learn more of this. We have already spoken of being disappointed. Encouraging news made public Friday aroused hopes which I admit frankly haven't been justified.

However, we will say nothing pessimistic. After all we French are habituated to being satisfied with little.

By LLOYD GEORGE

Continued from First Page

been in charge of French affairs, there probably would have been a rupture.

Wiser men mean wiser counsels and they have prevailed and imminent jeopardy to peace has been circumnavigated.

If Stresa did not declare war, Geneva is unlikely to do so.

No Real Agreement

It would be a mistake, however, to assume anything has been settled as to future development in Europe. There has been no real agreement reached among the Stresa powers, let alone between them and Germany.

All declarations concerning Locarno and economic sanctions for violation of treaties in event of unilateral repudiation may lead to a good deal of mischief or may lead to nothing except a repetition of all the confusion and uncertainties which have bothered statesmenship and commerce for years.

The prevailing feeling in this country is that we should keep out of all commitments which may involve us in another war.

Promise given of "moral support" to France, Italy and Czechoslovakia in regard to Austria if the League—which as it is at present constituted practically means these powers—decides Germany has been guilty of repudiation will cause some anxiety and much suspicion in Britain.

Promise Led to War

We were landed into war in 1914 by an understanding which was not a treaty but a moral promise of contingent support. The precedent is a disturbing one.

It is true that the sanctions which are proposed will not involve war; they are to be confined to economic and financial hostilities. How can you enforce economic sanctions if neither the United States of America nor Japan are included in the encirclement?

The general feeling here is we ought to keep our fingers out of the cauldron.

The French document denouncing German infraction of the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles is a supreme piece of arrogant hypocrisy.

Repudiation of those clauses came from France and her allies, Czechoslovakia and others including Italy who failed to carry out undertaking to reduce their armaments as soon as Germany was disarmed.

Italy Increased Arms

So far from disarming they increased their own armaments. Their indignation with Germany because at last she refused to regard clauses which had been repudiated by their authors as being any longer binding is one of the most flagrant examples of pharassaic selfrighteousness.

I cannot understand why the British delegation agreed to such numbug.

As it is not to be followed by action it wouldn't matter were it not for the fact that it was extremely desirable French Foreign Minister Laval should visit Berlin and hav. a heart to heart talk with the German chancellor.

I hope the latter will treat this effusion as something which only was intended for internal combustion in France and Italy and welcome the French visit to Berlin.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Dying in Crash

OWNER MISSING AFTER COLLISION

2 TOSSED 75 FEET FROM CAR

THINK THIRD WANDERED AWAY

Two men were seriously injured and a third is believed to be wandering about in a daze as the result of an automobile crash today at Jackson and Boylston streets, Newton Center.

The two, both near death from fractured skulls, are William Gordon, 19, of Garrison street, Back Bay, and Thomas J. Healey, 25, of South Sydney street, Dorchester.

Healey was not found until several hours after the crash. He said he wandered into a field and fell asleep after the accident.

He also told Newton hospital attendants another man was with them when the machine crashed into the curbing at the intersection and overturned.

Because of the seriousness of his injury, he was not questioned at length.

Police say the wrecked car was registered to John J. Grunewals of Gardner street, Allston, and when he could not be found at his home, police believe he might have been the man referred to by Healey.

Two men who were occupants of this roadster are in dying condition in Newton hospital. They cannot tell their story of what happened to cause their machine to crash on the Worcester turnpike near Jackson and Boylston streets, Newton Center. Three hats, found near the wrecked car, lead police to believe a third passenger may have been involved. Hats are indicated by numerals one, two and three.

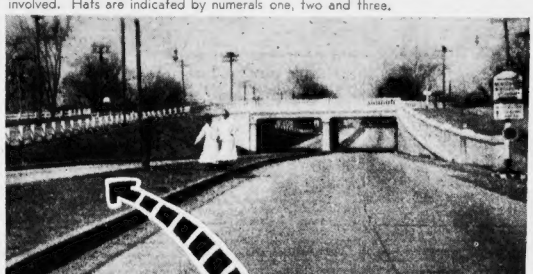


Diagram shows how police reconstruct an unexplained Newton Center auto crash which dangerously injured two men today and may also have involved a third victim. Just what caused the car to leave the highway, on open stretch of the Worcester turnpike, has not as yet been officially determined. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

4 Injured as Autos Collide in Roxbury

Four persons were injured, one seriously, and a fifth escaped without a scratch when two automobiles collided and then turned over at Humboldt avenue and Townsend street, Roxbury, early today.

John J. Logue of 178 Pond avenue, Brookline, the operator of one machine, sustained contusions and abrasions, but James A. Sykes of Hammond street, Roxbury, who was driving the other, was unhurt.

With Logue were James Jordan, 28, of 193 Strathmore road, Brighton, who sustained a possible concussion; Catherine McCuige, 24, of 10 Bellevue street, Dorchester, and Miss Frances Dillon, 23, of 196 Hamilton street, also of Dorchester, both of whom sustained abrasions and cuts.

HOME TO OPEN Despite Protest

Despite protests from West Roxbury residents, John C. L. Dowling, director of the public welfare department said today the home for homeless men would open next week.

The home will be on the site of the former veterans hospital in Spring street, near the Charles river.

More than 250 welfare recipients will be put to work farming.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

WIFE For 30 Years DIVORCED

ANOTHER BARES BEATINGS

Plymouth, April 15—Two Brockton wives, one of them married more than 30 years and the mother of 12 children, won divorces today in Plymouth County Probate court.

Mrs. Irene Scarborough of Main street, Brockton, appearing far younger than her years, testified that after she had raised the 12 children, her husband, William J. Scarborough, left home.

He went to the home of her sister in Irvington, N. J., she testified, and after instructing the sister to write and say he was through, he vanished. That was seven years ago and she has not heard from him.

Mrs. Nora H. Fournier of Winthrop street, Brockton, was granted a divorce after testifying to 14 years of beatings and non-support, although her husband, Raymond A. Fournier, she said, was a gambler and often won as high as $1000 in a night.

One night—after winning this large sum—he gave her only $1, she declared, and then beat her a few days later when she would not give it back.

On another occasion, according to her testimony, he pawned her wedding ring when his luck was running bad—and threw her downstairs when she asked for the pawn ticket.

To pay the rent and provide for their two children, she was forced to work, she asserted.

In 1933, after he had threatened to kill her and the children, he was committed to Foxboro State Hospital, where he now is, she testified.

Other cases heard by Judge O'Brien and held under advisement were:

Mrs. Florence Crist, Lynn, against John Crist, address unknown, charging desertion.

Evelyn Beckford, of Malden against Joseph B. Beckford, Cliftondale, charging desertion.

Margaret G. Fay of Lawrence, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Lillian M. Parisi of Gloucester against Christopher Parisi, address unknown, charging desertion.

Mona Zaiskey, Lynn, against William Zaiskey, address unknown, desertion.

Dorothy Phaneuf, of Swampscott, against Oscar Phaneuf, address unknown, desertion.

Lucky for Thelma That Curves are 'In'

Having taken up management of a Santa Monica, Cal., restaurant as a spare time hobby, blonde Thelma Todd of the movies, finds it her pleasant duty to sample dishes prepared by Chef Stanley Krainz. This would be no job for a girl bent on retaining a streamlined figure, but curves are "in" now and Thelma has nothing about which to be worried.

Dog Saves 5 in $50,000 Fire in Cascade Lodge

Scarboro, Me., April 15—The barking of a German Doberman-Pinscher dog probably saved the lives of five persons today when fire destroyed the famous Cascade Lodge and caused $50,000 damage. The fire started in the kitchen.

The Lodge, a four-story wooden structure, is located on the Boston-Portland highway.

The dog, owned by Stephen Marsh, gas station attendant, who occupies a room on the second floor, aroused its master and Bernard M. Hawks, manager, and his wife, and Frank Waller, a guest.

All four fled in their nightclothes.

The dog was awarded a blue ribbon at the recent New York dog show.

Investigation as to the cause of the fire was opened by local and state fire officials.

Mayor's Pay Slash Asked

Reduction of the mayor's salary to not more than $12,000 a year and that of the George Robert White Fund manager's salary to not more than $5000 were among economy recommendations submitted to Mayor Mansfield by the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston.

They were drawn up at a meeting in Tremont Temple, presided over by Eric A. Nelson.

Both the mayor and the White Fund manager now receive $20,000 a year. In addition to these cuts, the League advocates abolishment of four fire engine and two ladder truck companies.

It is also recommended that new cars purchased by the city be limited to the price field under $1000; that each car be used at least three years before trading in; that the $55,000 census item in the budget be eliminated and the work done as an ERA project.

Garages Closed

Cambridge police today began warning all garage owners that henceforth no repairs on automobiles will be permitted on Sunday except in cases of emergency.

PASSOVER Begins Wednesday

Passover will begin Wednesday night. The annual Jewish religious holiday will last eight days, during which no leavened bread will be used by the orthodox of the religion.

The Passover, also known as the Feast of Emancipation, commences with two nights when "seder" services are held in the homes.

CAREY, 65, TODAY

Commissioner of Soldiers Relief Charles H. Carey today celebrated his 65th birthday at his desk in City Hall.

A birthday cake with candles was placed on his desk beside two bouquets of flowers.

Flood Menace Abating

2 Boys Dead, Another Saved From Pond

Two boys were dead today as Massachusetts flood waters began to recede, except the Merrimack river, whose height still stood at 18 inches above normal, with Haverhill merchants along the stream moving goods from basements.

John Benasconi, 10, of 9 Waterloo street, Readville, drowned when he slipped through the open planks of a condemned and closed bridge over the outlet of Mill pond.

Edward LaCroix, 7, of 35 Methuen street, Lawrence, drowned when he fell into North canal while trying to retrieve a ball.

The bodies of the other two members of the crew of the fishing boat Elaine, who were lost with Captain Alfred Paulson, of Portland, Me., were found on the shore of Ipswich Bay.

Sweyne Karlson, the oldest of the missing trio Clifford, and Nelson, were found, about two miles apart, both with life preservers strapped on.

Their boat went down in the heavy sea which raged off the Atlantic seaboard last week.

Two young Boy Scouts, each of whom at one time or another had been himself saved from drowning in Flax Pond, Lynn, joined forces to save a chum from the same fate in the same pond.

John R. Benham, 8, of 109 Magnolia avenue, Lynn, shot an arrow into the air, and it came down in the pond. Trying to reach it, he lost his balance, and fell into 15 feet of water.

Leroy Haynes, 13, of 217 Euclid avenue, and Francis Giansacol, 12, of 18 Perry avenue, who were paddling about in a boat saved him.

PEABODY WARS On Japan Leather

Two hundred members of the National Leather Workers Association, meeting in Peabody, approved a resolution calling for legislation preventing importation of leather from Japan.

The workers voted to acquaint U. S. Representative William P. Connery of their resolution and ask his help in initiating such legislation to stop what they called "unfair competition."

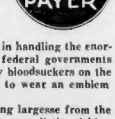
Taxpayer's Decoration

WEARS LAPEL BUTTON

Chicago, April 15—"Just a taxpayer."

That is the inscription on a coat lapel button which made its appearance when the Cornell Alumni Society of Chicago gathered for luncheon recently in Mandel's Grill.

Introducing the new button as a "decoration," Warren Piper, founder of the interfraternity club said:



"With between 25 million and 35 million in the United States either on the public payroll or the dole, it is time that citizens who pay for all this should have some distinguishing mark other than tax receipts.

"Waste, graft and criminal negligence in handling the enormous taxes collected by local, state and federal governments are keeping in idleness and luxury so many bloodsuckers on the public purse that it is time for taxpayers to wear an emblem distinguishing them from the leeches.

"There is no reason why those receiving largesse from the government should not be required to wear a distinguishing uniform, like the army and navy, the police and postmen. If the people could see how many tax eaters they are supporting they would do something about it.

"Since the leeches won't put themselves in uniforms, however, the next best thing is for the taxpayer to wear this distinguishing button.

"This taxpayer club is becoming the most exclusive in the United States. At the present rate there will soon be very few members left. And when that time comes it will be the finish of the United States."

Threat Captive Held in $5000

Roosevelt 'Assassin' at Cambridge Jail

Charged with sending a threatening letter to President Roosevelt, Thomas F. Murphy, 29, of Walden street, North Cambridge, was held in $5000 bail in federal court today for action of the grand jury.

Murphy was arrested two weeks ago by Secret Service Agent John J. McGrath.

In a letter, according to officials, he threatened to "assassinate" the President if he did not answer the letter.

Murphy has been under observation at the Psychopathic hospital for the past 10 days, where doctors declare him to be insane.

He will be confined to East Cambridge jail, where he will also be under further observation.

RITES HELD For Woman, 101

Rites for Mrs. Marianna Weston Treadwell, 101 years old, of Wollaston avenue, Arlington Heights, were conducted today from Hartwell Chapel, Arlington.

Rev. Charles Tabor Hall, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington, officiated. The body was taken to Mount Auburn Cemetery for cremation.

Mrs. Treadwell was born in Charlestown in 1833. She spent years in France and numbered Richard Straus and the Empress Eugenie among her friends.

FIRE DAMAGES Boys' School

Cincinnati, April 15 (AP)—Fire discovered during a recess destroyed the auditorium and classroom building of Glenview School, a correctional institution for boys, in suburban Glendale today.

No one was injured in the blaze. Teachers and pupils were at recess on grounds of the school at the time. Damage was estimated at $6000.

Chaplin Boys Fight Over Love Kiss in Dark

Star's Sons Are Rivals for Beauty's Favor! in Hollywood

By Universal Service

Hollywood, April 15—It was just a delectable little kiss, stolen in a darkened little theater.

But it gave birth to another one of Hollywood's famous fistic encounters.

This one was between the two sons of Charles Chaplin, film comedian, Charles, Jr., 9, and Sydney Earl, 8.

They had their little set-to over the attentions of a little sister of one of their school chums.

Last Friday Charles, Jr., boldly announced he was to escort the little girl to see the motion picture, "Mississippi." Sydney objected. He informed his brother he had already "dated" the same girl.

A chaperone decided both boys would escort their lady to the theater.

So behind a liveried chauffeur they rode to the picture, both boys, it was said, stealing a few hard glances at each other behind the girl's back.

CHARLES CHAPLIN, JR., 9 SYDNEY EARL CHAPLIN, 8

Girl's Perfect Day at Show Spoiled by Fisticuff

Everything seemed to go along all right, it was declared until the film's hero and heroine made love in a tense scene.

Just as the hero caressed the heroine's lips, Sydney, it was disclosed, leaned over and stole a kiss from the blushing little girl. Charles Jr., saw him.

And the fight was on.

It was slightly different from so many of these "one-blow" Hollywood encounters.

For several minutes the brothers exchanged blows. Before they were parted, one had suffered a bluish-black "shiner," it was said; and the other a lacerated lip.

In the meantime, the object of their affections became alarmed and fled from the theater and boarded a street car. Her absence caused some consternation, but she was later found.

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

SOCIALIST EDITOR REVEALS SOVIET FAMINE HORRORS

AMERICAN TRAVELER ON VISIT TO UKRAINE SEES 6 MILLIONS STARVING

By HARRY LANG

While reading the articles of Thomas Walker, recently published in the Hearst newspapers, I lived through again my own trip to Soviet Russia in the late fall of 1933.

Accompanied by my wife, I had visited Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and Kharkov, and traveled extensively off the beaten tracks in the Ukraine and White Russia.

We had witnessed the same conditions as those described by Walker. The same scenes of hunger, the same convulsions of a whole people in agony.

I feel that Walker has carried out the tradition of free American journalism which his other colleagues had failed to do. He was the first in the field of the American press to bring to millions the greatest untold story of our times.

Even the shock-proof world of today would shudder if it were to learn all the details of the famine in Russia, especially in the southern, once fertile territories, like Ukraine. It was a famine that did not spring from drought, from floods, from any act of Nature. It was a man-made famine, a planned famine.

While traveling in Soviet Russia I often asked myself: What has happened to civilization. We have a press boasting of its far-flung system of facilities unsurpassed in history.

We have the technical marvels of telegraphy and radio which in a few minutes bring the news of the least event in a remote corner of the globe to the whole wide world. And yet we have also developed systems of modern dictatorship which can prevent the starvation of millions of people, such as has occurred in Soviet Russia, from becoming known.

(Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the U. S. A. in 1904. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish language Daily Forward, Socialist newspaper. He is now a member of the editorial staff of that newspaper. The following is the first article on Russia by Mr. Lang):

I went to Soviet Russia as a free-lance writer. I had no assignments, no duties to perform, no promises to fulfill. From country to country I traveled with one aim: to observe how people lived, to see where there is hunger and where there is joy. I LOOKED FOR JOY IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

I am a Jew, and harbored nothing but hatred for the Russia of the Czars, where my people had suffered so much. Full of hope, I was now going to the new Russia to see the system which is trying to remake the entire world.

My Americanism had influenced me sufficiently to enable me to look at Soviet Russia with all the tolerance that the principles of American democracy stands for. My familiarity with the theories and practice of the labor movement equipped me especially to judge correctly what was going on under the Communist flag.

"How much happiness has been provided for the greatest number of people?" was the question to which I sought an answer. The whole world has been saying that they are building socialism there. Well, how does it look? Everybody has been talking of the tremendous successes of the five-year-plans and the collectivization of the peasants. Well, how then does the new Russian people fare after these achievements?

It was the beginning of September, 1933, on the way to Leningrad. A murky dampness permeated the air. The fields looked barren. There was no movement in the countryside. The roads were deserted. No one stirred in the villages. The train would stop at stations.

Here, on the wet ground, hundreds of peasants, men and women, were huddled together. Surrounding them were mud-stained bundles and children. All were blue from the cold. There was a drizzling rain, and the peasants with their belongings and children were like a petrified mass. They did not rise, they did not turn to look at the train.

I observed their garments. Mud-encrusted rags instead of boots covered their feet. Filthy pieces of sacking served as clothing for their bodies. There was not a sign of a human garment. One's heart was bruised to the depths. So this is the first sight to greet us in the land which has been advertised all over the world as the hearth of happiness!

The train stopped at the station of Dno. I pushed my way to the windows of the carriage. I wanted to see the place where in 1917 the Czar's train was stopped and Nicholas II was forced to sign his historic act of abdiction. Only I, the visitor, displayed any interest in the locality. My fellow travelers, Soviet citizens, were indifferent. Where was the joy of the revolution? I tried to speak to someone. All eyes looked at me with the stare of hunger. All conversation was only of bread, bread: "Khlieb, khlieb!"

Cry for Bread

The same tune followed me in the streets of Leningrad, the tune of hunger, the cry for bread. Day and night thousands of people were waiting in lines: they were waiting for bread. What were they talking about?

Such were the facts we found in the cities. In the villages there was an utter lack of everything. Everything but death. Already in Leningrad I heard of what was going on in the villages. I was free to circulate among the people. Every day I would spend a couple of hours on a guided tour, like every other visitor. I absorbed all the stereotyped lectures, all the smooth description fed to the tourists. And then I would go off to some friends, and through them to their friends, and would be taken inside homes, factories, offices, wherever the people's life flowed in all its pathos.

But I found myself driven by my surroundings, by the great calamity which pervaded the land. I saw a great people led by false prophets into a wilderness, and there degraded and reduced to a state of serfdom and starvation. The facts of the life around me crowded my movements and captured my mind.

Must Not Eat

I was in a home in Leningrad, in the presence of a family of three generations, a grandmother with her children and grandchildren. They were all educated people, employed as government officials in Soviet industry. The conversation was on world conditions. I made some remarks about the bright future of Soviet Russia in the manner of the American friends of the Soviet Union. The grandmother interrupted me:

"That is not the way to look at Russia! You are talking about the new life which will come later, about the happiness of all in the future. Now, look at us here! In the beginning of the revolution it was said that I of the old generation, I alone must be sacrificed, that I must be permitted to perish so that my children shall have food and happiness. Then it was said to my children that it is they that must make sacrifices, make way for the new generation, for the good of their children. And now look at my grandson here!"

With a trembling hand she pointed at a student boy:

"And now they are telling him already that he must not eat, must not have clothes, because the land must be rebuilt! . . . But there will be no rebuilt land! . . . Here we are, three generations before you. Look at us; not one of us will live to see a better day! . . . From day to day, from week to week, from year to year, it has been getting worse and worse. People are perishing from hunger, breaking down like sick stray dogs. It is Russia that will perish!"

I shuddered. What a terrible prophecy. Her sons and daughters and grandchildren grew pale. They were frightened over her words, and remained silent. They knew that their mother had given vent to what was in their hearts.

Moscow Same

Then came Moscow. With the exception of the few main streets, there was revealed to me again a people in the throes of hunger. In the office of a Soviet functionary I saw a poster on the wall which struck my attention. It showed the picture of a mother in distress, with a swollen child at her feet, and over the picture was the inscription: "Eating of dead children is barbarism."

I wondered. What was the purpose of such a poster? The Soviet official explained to me:

"It is one of our methods of educating the people. We distributed such posters in hundreds of villages, especially in the Ukraine. We had to."

But I went down to Ukraine and saw with my own eyes the destruction wrought there, the wreckage of a great country. I might have gone back to America after seeing Moscow and Leningrad. I had obtained a sufficient grasp of what life is under a dictatorship. I had seen the chasm between the Russia as she is painted abroad by the Soviet propaganda machine and the true Russia, unhappy, tortured, bleeding. But I felt it my duty to myself to go beyond that stage, to look into the heart of the land. After all, the two great cities were but shadows of an immense country. I decided to drink the bitter cup to the end.

Feared Ban

When I told a friend of mine in Moscow, an American journalist, that I was planning a trip to the Ukraine and White Russia, he exclaimed:

"They won't let you go there!"

And when I told him that my trip was all set, that I was leaving the following day, he looked at my passport with incredulous eyes, and cried out:

"And we, the permanent correspondents of the foreign press, are denied permission to go there!"

Only when I came to the Ukraine did I understand why Moscow kept foreign journalists out of it.

The harrowing facts I discovered in the Ukraine will be described in the following articles.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the great Russian tragedy by Mr. Lang. The second will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

JEWS PERILED In Poland

Grave danger faces Jews in Poland, according to Rabbi Jechiel M. Gordon of Lomza, Poland, who is in Boston today as a guest of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis in Massachusetts. He said:

"During the present situation of economic and political crisis there is a rising tide of prejudice against the Jews and a consequent threat of insecurity."

Here Are Real Easter Egg Hunters

This group of eager X-9ers are expected back this year to take part in the Boston Evening American Easter Egg Hunt after having the time of their lives at the hunt last year. The hunt is being staged Saturday at Franklin Field. Each egg entitles the finder to a prize.

500 Prizes to Be Given In X-9 Easter Egg Hunt

Today the Big Chief of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club enters the home stretch in his preparations for the second annual big Easter Egg Hunt next Saturday at Franklin Park.

More than 500 prizes, two of them cash prizes, will be awarded this year to the boy and girl members of the club who find Easter eggs hidden around the Playstead at the park.

Aiding in handing the huge game will be Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Rabbit Maranville, Park Commissioner William P. Long and other notables.

To the discoverer of the golden egg, a prize of $15 will be awarded, to the finder of the silver egg there will go $10 as a prize, and to the boys or girls who bring the first 144 eggs to the judges will be awarded roller skates.

Then there are approximately 500 more prizes for the finders of the other eggs.

Remember, however—you boys and girls of the Secret Agent X-9 Club—in order to enter the hunt you must have your badge and membership card with you.

Black Eyes Resented

Mrs. Violet C. Devlin, 29, Haverhill shoe model, testified in Salem probate court today she was forced to do her modeling with black eyes and bruises because of beatings she received from her husband, Arthur P. Devlin, Haverhill clerk.

She made the statement before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in an uncontested divorce suit. She charged cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Fannie F. Crotton of Orchid street, Lynn, charged her ex-sailor husband "ran around with other girls" almost from the start of their marriage. He is Walter D. Crotton, a Lynn clerk.

FALL RIVER Protest on ERA

Washington, April 15 (AP)—A protest against the refusal of the Relief Administration to give Fall River a share of the state's increase in April relief funds because of its failure to use all its March allotment, was sent to Administrator Hopkins today by Representative McCormack (D-Mass).

Naughty! Thief Told

Ex-Show Girl Lenient to Boy in Room

The coolness of Mrs. Herman B. Joseph, former show girl known to the stage as "Bunnie Wendell," routed a daylight burglar today.

Mrs. Joseph, who played in the Follies and Vanities, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Costello, at 47 Commonwealth Road, Watertown.

Today, she stepped into her bedroom to get a sweater to show to a neighbor.

"What are you doing here?" she asked a boy dressed in a brown leather jacket and baseball cap.

"I'm stealing," he said.

"Why should a nice looking boy like you do that?" she asked.

After determining that he had taken nothing, she calmly put him out the back door and then notified police. Police combed the neighborhood, but were unable to find him.

FINAL TRIBUTE For 'Ray' Shanahan

With scores of his former newspaper and artist friends attending, funeral services for Raymond P. "Ray" Shanahan, former newspaper artist, were held today from his home in Ten Hills road, Somerville.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 a. m. in St. Polycarp's Church, Somerville, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

ICKES DEFENDS U. S. SPENDING

Philadelphia, April 15—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator, defended federal spending today with the declaration "it was more important in these times to preserve the morale of the people than it is to balance a set of books."

From the same platform where Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the U. S. Budget, last month warned of a possible dictatorship as the ultimate result of continued government expenditures, Ickes told Wharton School students of the University of Pennsylvania that the public works program grew from "the cowardice of private capital and its refusal to come out from under the bed."

State House Briefs

A bill appropriating $100,000 for the purchase of a site on Cape Cod for a National Guard camp was approved today by the Senate ways and means committee. The bill has passed the House.

Representatives of Massachusetts tanneries today told the state board of arbitration that they would be unable to meet the demand of 7000 leather workers for a 40 per cent wage increase, partly because of penalty six per cent tax on divisionious foreign competition.

The legislative committee on taxation today favorably reported a bill which would continue the tendends from stocks and bonds, imposed last year.

225 CCC MEN Off to Devens

Having passed entrance examinations, 225 Boston junior CCC recruits left the North Station today for Fort Devens.

Another group of 36 veterans will leave tonight for East Barrie, Vt.

The quota on veterans is 67 per day. Another group will leave tomorrow.

JUDGE BLASTS, JAILS DRIVER

"A campaign is being waged by the press and the registrar of motor vehicles against drunken drivers and the courts intend to do their share."

With these words, Judge Thomas H. Dowd in municipal court today refused to suspend a three months' sentence imposed on Edwin Gallagher, 27, of Washington street, Brookline, for drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and dangerous driving.

Judge Dowd said:

"I don't know of any more dangerous persons on the highways today than drunken drivers. The courts have no sympathy for persons of that calibre."

N. E. GOVERNORS Called to Parley

Governor Cross of Connecticut plans a conference in Hartford April 25, of New England governors, when railroad problems will be discussed.

Governor Curley today said he knew of no more important problem facing New England.

"The savings banks of Massachusetts alone," the Governor said, "have invested $285,000,000 in securities of the New Haven Railroad. If anything were to happen to the New Haven it would be a severe blow to them."

FERRY SOLD Brings City $43,700

The ferryboat Ralph E. Palumbo was sold today at auction for $43,700 to the Norfolk County Ferries of Virginia.

Mayor Mansfield said the name of Palumbo, the first Italian killed in action during the World War, would be perpetuated at the request of the widow of the war veteran.

The mayor said he would change the name of the General Sumner ferryboat to Palumbo.

DOG GUARDS Dead Mistress

Miss Mildred Patten, 49, former supervisor of Booth hospital, was found dead in her room in West Newton street today. Police were called, but when they tried to make an investigation, the woman's dog bared its teeth and wouldn't let them near the body.

The S. P. C. A. was called and finally an attendant was able to get the dog away.

Miss Patten's death was pronounced due to natural causes.

Hermit Hunted In Shooting

Worcester Man Victim in Mystery Attack

Worcester, April 15.—A squad of police was dispatched today to search the woods in the Mill street district for the man who shot Robert W. Hinsley, 34, in a parked car, Saturday night.

Hinsley, police said, was seated in the car with Mrs. Marion Howard, 31, when a shotgun was fired through a window. The woman was not struck. Hinsley is at City hospital.

After a checkup of all relatives, police believe a stranger fired the gun and that he may be a half-crazed hermit, living in the woods on the west side of Coes pond.

Mrs. Howard is the mother of three children.

The attacker looked into the car, apparently assured himself that it was Hinsley, and fired point-blank, police said.

71 RETURN From Bermuda

More than 100 vacationists, 71 of whom landed here, arrived today in the liner Lady Drake, which docked at Commonwealth pier after a 28-day Bermuda cruise.

Among those returning were John W. Marno, Colonel Percy H. Titus and Charles H. Woodbury, Boston; Mrs. Alice Hemmingway, Cambridge; Ernest B. Moore, Medford; Rev. Joseph M. Mulligan, Malden; Mrs. Hilga S. Nelson, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tillinghast, Milton; Mrs. Annie and Margaret Atwood of Quincy.

WILL FORGER Admits Guilt

Pleading guilty to forging a will, naming himself as the sole beneficiary to a $6000 estate, Hans M. Hansen, 66, of South Central avenue, Wollaston, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today in Norfolk Superior Court.

Judge Abraham Pinanski suspended sentence for two years.

Hansen admitted he forged the will of his sister, Mrs. Pauline Culver of Quincy.

Maine Boy Drowns

Augusta, Me., April 15 (AP)—Wesley Bushey, 11, drowned today in Bond Brook when a canoe capsized, plunging the boy and Robert Fortin, a companion, in the stream. Fortin swam ashore.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Don't forget the Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, April 20, at 10 o'clock. You must have your badge and membership card to compete. Over 500 prizes and gifts.

RE-FINANCE Your Installment Purchases

Get a fresh start by paying off all balances due on your car, refrigerator, radio, or new oil burner. We'll lend you sufficient cash to do this . . . and enough more to buy some of the things you need . . . up to $300.

Our loan service is quick—cash within 48 hours. You have your choice of plans . . . and 3, 6, 9 months, a whole year, or as long as 20 months for repayment. We have helped thousands of people this way . . . let us help you, too.

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CAMBRIDGE
Room 3—Second Floor
Inner Lincoln Stores
581 Massachusetts Ave.
cor. Prof. St.—Central Sq.
License No. 11
Phone—Kirkland 0800

BROOKLINE
Room 32—Second Floor
Coolidge Corner Bldg.
380 Harvard Street
Corner Beacon Street
License No. 168
Phone—Kirkland 0085

DORCHESTER
Room 1—Second Floor
784 Dudley Street
Upham's Corner
License No. 46
Phone—Columbia 3379

SOMERVILLE
Room 4—Second Floor
Parks Brow Bldg.
150 Dover Street
at Davis Square
License No. 31
Phone—Somerville 2034

EVERETT
Room 3—Second Floor
Norcross Building
471 Broadway
Corner Elm St.
Phone—Everett 2144

CHELSEA
Room 2—Second Floor
417 Broadway
License No. 118
Phone—Chelsea 2266

ROSLINDALE
Room 3—Second Floor
Sullivan Building
763 Beech Street
License No. 2004
Phone—Parkway 0089

WALTHAM
Room 104—Second Floor
271 Moody Street
License No. 114
Phone—Waltham 4360

MALDEN
Room 25—Second Floor
Rotary Building
110 Pleasant Street
S. E. cor. Washington st.
License No. 107
Phone—Malden 3473

NEWTON
Room 2—Second Floor
Washington Building
812 Washington Street
Newton Corner
License No. 2107
Phone—Lasell 0200

MEDFORD
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Second Floor, Inverness Hadley Trust Co. Bldg.
98 High Street
License No. 139
Phone—Mystic 1036

WOBURN
Room 200—Second Floor
Tanner's Nat. Bank Bldg.
322 Main Street
License No. 205
Phone—Woburn 1430

QUINCY
Room 27—Second Floor
Granite Trust Building
1400 Hancock Street
License No. 124
Phone—Fruitdale 0210

LYNN
Room 204—Second Floor
Security Trust Co. Bldg.
73 Central Avenue
at Junction of Willow St.
License No. 122
Phone—Breakers 5320

SALEM
Second Floor
64 Washington Street
License No. 127—Phone 276

BEVERLY
Room 8, Second Floor, Sears Bldg.
252 Cabot Street
License No. 125—Phone Beverly 256

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$1

Can Be Worn Six Ways—with a brim you roll as you please. 2½ to 23 in. headsizes.

A Smart Youthful Felt Hat For All Occasions

COLORS—Black, White, Brown, Navy, Sand, Gray, Red, Green, Pink, Maize, Chamois, Aquatone, Copen.

Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES:

LYNN—229 Union St.
LOWELL—29 Central St.
LAWRENCE—421 Essex St.
HAVERHILL—63 Merrimac St.
BROCKTON—125 Main St.
FALL RIVER—37 South Main St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—166 Westminster Street

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

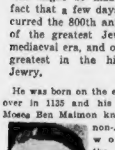
double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

Houghton's

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Belated anniversaries are always a little flat, but mention might be made of the fact that a few days ago occurred the 800th anniversary of the greatest Jew of the mediaeval era, and one of the greatest in the history of Jewry.

He was born on the eve of Passover in 1135 and his name was Moses Ben Maimon known to the non-Jewish world by the Greek patronymic Maimonides and within the faith by a name taken from the initials of his name The Rambam (Rabbi Moishe Ben Maimun).



Robert E. Rogers

He lived in the gorgeous and dramatic and cruel days of the crusades, in the days of Richard of the Lion Heart and of Saladin, whose personal physician he was. He was born only a decade after the death of Omar Khayyam, Persian mathematician, poet, and epicurean.

And his studies in Aristotle are believed by the Jews to have furnished one of the bases of St. Thomas Aquinas' great rationalization of Catholic theology, the "Summa Theologica."

This anniversary is the occasion of the publication of the first volume of a new and important series offered by a Boston publishing house with a Boston editor.

The book is "Maimonides, the Rambam," translated from the German of Dr. J. Muns by Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, well known for his long connection with the Stratford Co., publishers of this city.

First of Series

The volume is a happy inaugural of what is intended to be a very important publishing venture, "The Jewish Bookshelf," which is to consist of one hundred volumes of the best books written by Jews for the past 1500 years, that is from the completion of The Talmud about the year 500 of the Christian Era.

The Old Testament stands for Ancient Israel, the Talmud represents Mediaeval Israel—both products of epochs of oppression.

Now in the light of the present persecution it seems fitting to make available the best thoughts and ideals of modern Jewry in such a collection as this, priced economically and Englished for the use of the great body of American Jews.

The Library is to be published, according to present plans at the rate of five numes a year, some scholarly, some popular.

The first year's list, to be published in 1935, is as follows: The present volume on Maimonides; a historical novel by the German Austrian Author, Lion Feuchtwanger, the story of Moses Mendelssohn; "Four Great Jewish Dramas," The Dybbuk by Ansky, The Golem by Leivick, Dr. Bernhardi by Schnitzler, and The Golden Chain by Perez; "Great Jewish Short Stories" by Sholom. Aleichem, Leonard Merrick, Perez, Frishman, Zangwill, W. L. George, Wassel, Fannie Hurst, et cetera; and "Prose and Poetry from Bialik."

If the remaining volumes are as competently turned out as the present one the series ought to be not only of great historical importance but of considerable popular appeal.

It is a great story which Dr. Schnittkind freely Englishes from Dr. Muns's book.

The story of a man of towering intellect and wide influence, who almost from his first youth, was the adviser and leader of his people under the heavy oppression of the Moors in Spain and Africa, who edited The Talmud and made it useful to his people of his own day.

Notable Career

It was he who became Saladin's personal physician and one of the great pioneers of modern medicine, and who for his greatest work labored to reconcile science and philosophy with the Hebrew scriptures and comments, to bring the almost forgotten philosophic writings of Aristotle to bear on the ethical and philosophical teachings of the Jewish faith.

He was so successful in his task that he made Aristotle known to the western world, broke down the prejudice against him in the Catholic schools, and paved the way for Thomas of Aquina to do the same thing for Christian theology that Maimonides had done for Judaism, to bring Aristotelean reason to bear on the problems raised by Christian revelation and tradition.

"And above all he was a popularizer of knowledge. He antedated such men as H. G. Wells and Will Durant by 800 years." The Cabbalistic Cosmology (oral tradition), the Mishneh-Torah (the simplification and explanation of the Talmud which in itself is a commentary on the Torah or Law), and The Guide to the Perplexed (the Aristotelian synthesis) are perhaps the three basic works of modern Judaism and their influence both Jewish and Christian philosophy has been incalculable.

Maimonides thus held his people together in the darkest days of Jewish persecution and dispersion in the 12th and 13th centuries.

He died in 1204, not quite 70 years old. He was buried, at his own request, in Palestine.

As an old Hebrew proverb has it: "From Moses (the lawgiver of Sinai) to Moses (Maimonides) there was no man like unto Moses."

KANSAS FARMS DESOLATED BY DUST

(Broke, in debt, forced to abandon his farm and go on relief—this is the story of Alex Gillen, a typical victim of the dust storms in the great plains country as related in the following article by James L. Kilgallen, International News Service staff writer now touring the Middle West. This article, the second of a series, is based on first hand information obtained by a correspondent of wide experience.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Garden City, Kas., April 15—"That's my farm—ruined by the dust storms and the drought."

So said Alex Gillen, a hard-working, weather-beaten farmer as he brought his rattle-trap car to a stop near Friend, Kas., 25 miles north of Garden City, and pointed to as desolate a piece of land as this writer has ever seen.

A mild dust storm was raging. Clouds of dirt particles were being wafted from the dry ground and whirled about in the air making visibility difficult. During the ride from Garden City over the country roads, with the headlights of our car gleaning in the daylight, we had not encountered a soul.

BARREN, BLEAK

Gillen's four-room farm house, a wooden structure badly in need of paint, was partially inundated by the dirt drifts. So were his two red barns, his well and the little low chicken shed. The land itself was a barren stretch of bleak, yellowish ground without a green patch on it.

The land, and the farms adjacent to it, had the appearance of a desert.

Gillen's machinery such as his combine, his one-way and his drill, were bedded in dust and dirt and abandoned.

"Is it any wonder I'm on relief?" asked Gillen. "Is it any wonder I've had to move my family into town and take up something else to make a living" Is it any wonder I'm broke and in debt?"

For eight years Gillen, a typical, well-intentioned American farmer, 48 years old, has been trying to make a "go" of his farm, often working day and night. Finally, due to the dust storms, he was recently forced to quit the farm, take his wife and five children—Clara, 15; Georgie, 13; Raymond, 11; Thelma, 9, and Betty Anne, 5—into Garden City, rent a small place at $12.50 a month and go "on relief" at $8.40 a week.

PAYS "CROP PAY"

Gillen originally owned a half section of land, or 320 acres. He now owns only 160 acres which he purchased from George Gano, of Hutchinson, Kas., at $30 an acre, or for $4800. He is paying on time.

"I'm paying crop pay," was the way Gillen explained it. "I pay him crops. If I don't raise any I don't pay him anything. I just pay my taxes. But we farmers cannot raise any crops and many of us can't even pay the taxes.

"My wife is worrying herself sick. We're in debt. I owe about $1500 and I don't know how I'm ever going to pay it the way things are. Last year my wife had an operation and was ill for five months.

"It's hard to keep the children in clothes and in school, to say nothing of providing them with food. I work three days a week on the highways. I am paid 35 cents an hour. It's pretty hard keeping my family on $8.40 a week. But I'm glad to get that."

He related how recently his 65 chickens took sick after a dust storm and it was "three weeks before one of them laid an egg." When he finally had to quit his farm he took his 16 head of cattle to a grazing spot near Garden City.

CURLEY SEEKS Soldiers' Home Bill

Governor Curley said today he would ask Senator Walsh to present a bill in Congress for he taking over by the federal government of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

The Governor said housing of soldiers is a federal job and that Massachusetts is willing to sacrifice the $1,000,000 which it has spent on the institution in Chelsea.

By such a transfer, he said, the State would be able o save $250,000 a year.

2 SENTENCED In Store Thefts

Frederick Sullivan, 46, of Fifth street, and Raymond Dwyer, 37, of Cherry street, Medford, were sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction in Chelsea District Court today, after pleading guilty to larceny.

They were arrested Saturday night, after holding up a chain store, with a quantity of women's underclothing in their possession.

RUNAWAY GIRL Returned to Home

Monkton, Vt., April 15—Her father was bringing home Irene White, 18-year old Bristol high school runaway, from Troy, N. Y., today. The girl left home on Tuesday. Troy police recognized her from a description broadcast by Vermont police.

Altar Her 'Next Best Bet'

If the moving picture industry disappoints pretty Nan Macy, socialite divorcee, oh, well, she'll take another chance with matrimony. She's hoping for an extension of her Hollywood film contract. Failing to obtain it, she says, she may trip again to the altar and voyage away on a European honeymoon. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Roosevelt Bonus Truce Seen in Capital Parley

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 15—Talk of a possible compromise between President Roosevelt and advocates of immediate cash payment of the bonus was stirred today by the visit of Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) at the White House yesterday.

Harrison is chairman of the Senate finance committee, which is expected to conduct brief hearings on bonus legislation as soon as it completes consideration of plans to extend NRA.

Numerous compromise proposals were mentioned in discussions. Among them was one which would provide for cash payment of the veterans by 1937.

Under another suggestion the bonus would be paid immediately to veterans who are on relief rolls, but those with jobs would not get theirs until later.

One compromise suggestion, advocated by Senator Tydings (D.) of Maryland, already has been put into bill form. It would give the ex-soldiers negotiable bonds in place of their bonus certificates.

Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication of any lessening of opposition to the Patman bill, for payment of the bonus with new currency, and the Vinson bill, which would leave the method of payment open.

'BLUE SKY' LAW REPEAL ASKED

The Massachusetts "Blue Sky" law will be virtually repealed, if a petition filed today by the Boston Association of the Stock Exchange firms with the State department of public utilities is allowed.

The association asks that the public utilities department exempt from the provisions of the "Blue Sky" law all securities lawfully registered on any securities exchange in the country which has become a national exchange.

The association contends that provisions of the law have become obsolete since the passage of the National Securities and Exchange Act in 1934.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Wednesday morning.

BANDIT SUSPECT Held in $2000

Pleading not guilty to attack and attempted robbery, Earl Hatch, 27, of Smith street, Roxbury, was held for the grand jury in Roxbury court in $2000 bail.

Hatch was arrested after he attempted to steal a $600 payroll from John A. McCarthy of Milton, opposite the Roslindale branch of the First National Bank, Saturday.

'SNOOPER' HIT By Judge, 6 Freed

Cases of six South End men charged with gaming on the Lord's day were placed on file tody by Judge Murray in municipal court. The judge said:

"It is too bad the police did not bring in the person who called the station and reported these card players. We might have taken a look at that person's record to see how religious he or she happens to be."

To the Readers of This Newspaper:

The Equitable has records of many sad cases where people who put off buying life insurance waited TOO LONG. This is an invitation to you to secure from us — without obligation — the necessary facts and figures, if you feel you need life insurance protection NOW.

To The Equitable 393 SEVENTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY
Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

I need some Life Insurance

Please Send Me, By Mail, Printed Matter and Rates

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Dependents_____

RECEIVER PUT OVER TUFTS' REALTY CO.

A fourth link in the financial empire of the suicide banker Bowen Tufts was petitioned into a receiver's hands today.

Maude B. Lang, of Boston, asked Superior court to appoint a receiver for the Massachusetts Cities Realty Company, which was organized in 1922 by C. D. Parker and Company, Inc.

The bill also names Attorney Thomas H. Mahony as receiver for Parker company and the directors of the realty company.

Recovery or losses of the realty company due to the alleged mismanagement of it by the directors is sought in the bill, and also recovery from Receiver Mahony for such losses as may be applicable to the Parker Company's management of it.

C. D. Parker Company organized the realty company in 1922 to engage in the real estate business, and also to acquire six Massachusetts realty trusts, which was done, the bill avers.

In 1922, $4,600,000 worth of bonds were issued by the realty company, which were then issued to the Parker Company. All but three shares of the realty company's common stock were given to the Parker Company for services, it is alleged.

Bonds were bought by the realty company, but were purchased from Parker company at higher than market value prices, instead of at the market price, it is charged.

In addition to Bowen Tufts, the Individual defendants named include Chauncey D. Parker, Charles R. Adams, Edward L. Burton, Morton E. Grush, Harold R. Lamont, Clarence L. Tower, Henry F. Palmer, all of Boston, and Frank C. Smith, Jr., of Worcester.

The realty trusts acquired by the company include Albany Warehouse Trust, Boston Building Trust, Haverhill Building Trust, Lowell Warehouse Trust, Springfield Warehouse Trust and Worcester Building Trust.

'SOAK THE RICH,' FILENE URGES

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., April 15—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, urged the New Jersey Legislature today to "soak the rich" with an income tax, if necessary, but to avoid imposing a sales tax on the poor.

In a statement, prepared at the request of the New Jersey anti-sales tax economic league, Filene "begged" the Legislature not to be misled by appeals to broaden the taxing base. He said:

"If in a national crisis you have to choose between 'soaking the rich' and 'soaking' the most helpless elements of our population, I beg you in the name of justice and fair play to 'soak the rich,' if remember—there is no alternative than to 'soak' the poor.

"The sales tax practically eliminates the wealthy from its taxation and places the burden of government upon those least able to bear it."

GEORGE A. GILES Dead in Belmont

George A. Giles, for years a leading broker, died today in his home in Common street, Belmont. He was 59 years old and had been ill but a few days.

He was former president of the Cambridge Common Council and a former state representative.

He is survived by his wife, Susan, a son, John S., and one daughter, Mrs. Susan Kedian of Belmont, and a brother, John R. Giles, treasurer of Cambridge Savings Bank.

PATRIOTS DAY Excursion to NEW YORK
$3.50 Round Trip April 18

Here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the holiday in the Metropolis and at such low cost too. Always plenty to do and see.

GOING THURSDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (No. Station)..11 Mid't
Lv. Back Bay.....11:05 A. M.
Due New York*.....6:00 A. M.

RETURNING FRIDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York*.....12:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay.....8:55 A. M.
Due Boston (No. Station).....6:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal

EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Same train schedule as above
Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN RR

Pilgrim Steal? Cape Aghast

Provincetown Was Paid For Corn

Provincetown, April 15—There be dancing in the streets this fine, brisk day.

Will Rogers, over a nation-wide hookup, has told all the folks that the Pilgrims were saved from starving when they obtained corn from the Indians, and that they first put foot under a table in this town.

The only fly in the milk is that Will alleged that the Pilgrims stole the corn from the Indians.

The solid citizens of Provincetown are prepared to prove to Rogers that their Pilgrim ancestors, righteous men, bought and paid for the corn.

Rogers' statements over the radio are regarded a step in the right direction by Provincetown historians, who resent Plymouth's claim as the No. 1 town in America.

Amos Kubik, the new town crier, is preparing to acquaint summer visitors with historical facts relating to Provincetown.

RACING REPEAL BILL TABLED

Action this year on a bill to repeal the dog and horse race laws in Massachusetts appeared lost today when the legislative committee on state administration referred the bill to the next session.

The bill was introduced at the height of the controversy over racing by Representative William H. Gardner of Medford.

Gardner argued that in voting in favor of the act the people did not realize the consequences

1000 MILLIONS FOR ROADS SEEN

By Associated Press

Washington, April 15—Surface indications pointed today to the possibility that 1000 million dollars of the Administration's work relief fund may be spent on highways.

The Bureau of Public Roads, it was said, has got the jump on other spending agencies. The bureau already has $100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by Congress last year. And these contracts are to be met with relief money.

State highway departments were reported to have detailed programs for crossing eliminations, trunk line routes and arterial highway improvements ready.

Health Perfect

Hollywood, April 15—Shirley Temple is not only a pretty good film actress, but she is physically perfect," Dr. Lee Vogel, a life insurance physician said in completing an examination as part of her application for insurance.

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN INC
The Sign of Value

AT ALL OUR STORES
All Garments returned in time for Holidays.

DRESSES (plain one-piece)
Except Velvet, White or Chiffon
29c Cash and Carry
Cleansed and Beautifully Refinished

MEN'S SUITS
Thoroughly Cleansed
Pant Cuffs Properly Brushed
Buttons Replaced
All Linings Hand Pressed
Expertly Refinished
39c

DYEING SPECIAL
PLAIN DRESSES—COATS $1.50
DYED NAVY BLUE OR BLACK FAST COLORS GUARANTEED

DOWNTOWN STORES
8 WINTER ST., B.M. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
Stores in Every Neighborhood

HIGHLANDS 4000

"Call of the Open Road" GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

NAZIS REFUSE TO FREE JACOB

By International News Service

Berlin, April 15—Charging him in an official government statement with treason, the German government today rejected Switzerland's demand for the release of Berthold Jacob, anti-Nazi journalist held for trial here.

The statement intimated treachery among German emigres was not infrequent, and that this might have induced associates to play Jacob into the hands of Reich police.

London, April 15 (INS)—In rejecting Switzerland's demand for the release of Berthold Jacob, Germany said:

"He is a traitor of the worst kind," the dispatch quoted official sources as saying, "who has previously been sentenced repeatedly. There is nothing to be done but allow the trial to take its course."

Berthold Jacob, according to Switzerland's formal protest to Germany, was "kidnaped" from Basel by Nazi agents and then jailed in Germany.

POST SILENT On New Strato Hop

Lafayette, Ind., April 15 (INS)—Wiley Post is bitterly disappointed at his failure to span the Continent in less than eight hours.

Asked if he would make a fourth stratosphere flight in an attempt to set a new west-east record, the one-eyed airman answered:

"I don't want to talk about it."

Post's third attempt was halted here by supercharger trouble.

$128,700 Asked for Harbor

Washington, April 15 (INS)—Improvement of Boston Harbor at an estimated cost of $128,700 for new work was recommended today by Major General Edward M. Markham, army chief of engineers.

The project recommended by General Markham would provide for the deepening of the approach channel to the navy yard drydock.

Routs Intruder

A daylight intruder, pushing open a bedroom window in an apartment on West Cedar street, Beacon Hill, was surprised by Mrs. Barbara B. White, occupant of the apartment. She screamed and the man escaped. Mrs. White could give police no description of him.

NAZIS REFUSE MORGENTHAU SEES GAINS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 15—From his vantage point in the treasury, Secretary Morgenthau says he foresees "substantial benefits" growing out of what he terms the breakup of the "financial log jam."

In a radio address he quoted figures to show business during March refunded nine times as much of its obligations as it did in the same month a year ago.

The treasury chief's address was described in the capital as his most cheerful public utterance since he took office.

It was coincident with an announcement by him calling for redemption on October 15 of $1,200,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds. They are the last of Liberty Loan bonds to be retired.

Morgenthau expressed belief that the government's expenditures during the two years ending June 30, 1935, will fall $2,000,000,000 short of President Roosevelt's original estimates.

He said that the estimate contained in the President's budget message, anticipating a gross public debt of $30,000,000,000 on June 30, 1936, probably would not materialize.

BARUCH RAPS FLYNN PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, April 15—Bernard M. Baruch today assailed the "Flynn Plan" advanced by the Senate Munitions Committee to take the profits out of war. He said it would "abolish the present economic system in war."

John T. Flynn, writer on economic subjects and adviser to the committee, has drawn a plan to limit industrial profits during war to 3 per cent and individual income to $10,000.

Captains of industry would be under army discipline and could be sent to the trenches if they "failed in co-operation."

Called a plan to "pay as you fight," the program was attacked by Baruch in these words:

"It is clear that business and industry is in large part activated by the spending and investment of income and that in a war government takes all of income, it will not have to worry about paying for the war. It will not be there to pay for it. Either it is conquered or the community will have that problem."

Sale of 800 WINDSOR CHAIRS

All the old favorites Purchased from a leading New England factory so we can sell them

Mostly 1/2 OFF

At right: Was $10.50 Now $5.75
Below Was $7.50 Now $4.50
Below: Was $15.50 Now $8.75
Above: Was $22 Now $11

Side chairs — armchairs — comb backs—braced backs —rockers. Wood seats—rush seats. Various woods and finishes. Also some Colonial ladder backs and fiddle backs. Such an aggregation of Windsor and Early American chairs we have never before shown. And what savings! Many are samples—no duplicates. So be early for best selection.

SEE THE SUMMER PAGEANT STREET FLOOR

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

HEAVEN HIGH--HELL DEEP

Captured Fliers in New Prison Camp

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken. Returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. Again, miraculously, I escaped with my life. But I was now a German prisoner. I met two other American aviators, who told me moving stories of how they were taken prisoners.

Two o'clock. The guard brought in three steaming bowls. Soup!—Hot soup! Greedily we ate to ease the gnawing of stomachs pinched with hunger. Brown, unsavory, sticky and thick, it was filled with small leaves, twigs and particles similar to, if not, sawdust. But it was hot and it was food, so gulping it down we talked of our future.

Three things were vital to our existence: food, sleep, air.

Food, ill-tasting and unwholesome, must be eaten and we would eat all we could get.

Sleep, on boards and in our uniforms, was difficult, but sleep we must.

Air, except for my delightful recess, was denied. This manner of living, we knew, could not be withstood for long.

Escape

When would the war end? We would reason logically.

America was a big factor. Hundreds of thousands of troops and vast quantities of supplies were pouring into France.

In the Spring the Allies would doubtless start a drive which would end the war.

But—Spring was a long way off, a real offensive could not be expected before and a Winter in Germany was unthinkable.

What if Germany was not defeated?

"I've heard that after 18 months prisoners are exchanged," Lawson, downhearted, grasped at a straw.

"Eighteen months? God! A year and a half in these holes . . . we won't be here."

And deciding that escape, our only salvation, was problematical but possible. We plotted a getaway.

"Cheerio"

Escape! We must escape! No alternative; no other solution.

Dreaming of freedom we whispered that if ever moved from here we must judge distances and watch for landmarks.

While we were planning the sergeant came in announcing:

"You are going now."

Foster and Lawson got up.

We shook hands. Good-by," I said, telling them how much their visit meant. The sergeant interrupted:

"You are going too."

"What!" doubting my ears.

"You are going also."

"Me!"

"Ja, ja, ja," pompously. "Dot's fine, ja?"

Stolid, square-faced, nice little man, he felt my liking for him and was proud as Punch to bring the good news.

"Fine! You're right, it's fine, ja, ja," and talking excitedly we started out.

"Cheerio . . . Cheerio . . ."

The voice was faint, the good-by but an echo. He may be sick . . . or dying.

"Fast, we go fast."

The sergeant, under orders, was in a hurry.

Leaving this filthy place, it was too good to be true, but following him down the hall, the great tide of joy back-watered and memory of the Englishman with his beautiful voice and game "Cheerio" was an undertow pulling, pulling me back.

New "Quarters"

"Keep your eyes open," we whispered to each other as, at the foot of the stairs, an officer and four guards took charge of us.

Grouped together, the guards around us in a square, the officer in front, we walked down the center of the village street.

Passing some soldiers, the swipe of a cane knocked my cap flying high into the air, but catching it I shoved it into my pocket and marched along.

We boarded a train. In a compartment with the guards in strategic seats in the four corners, Lawson, Foster, the officer and I sat down.

Doors and windows were locked; revolvers were brought to light.

"If you try to escape, we shoot you," our guard patted his gun.

The train started. Where were we going? What direction? Why the change?

Long after dark the train jerked to a stop. We walked for several miles over fields and low rolling hills until we came to an inclosure.

Two barbed wire fences, about 10 feet high, six feet apart and turned over at the top, surrounded a low brick building and in the open, outside, was a wooden structure, presumably the guard-house.

Met by a German sergeant, we were led through gates cut in the double row of prickly meshing and into the brick building, which was but one room wide.

Two beds, planks for mattresses, were built steamer fashion against the wall.

Prison Recruit

Two others, boards nailed to posts, stood two feet from the floor. Inside.

The door was shut.

Four walls of solid brick and we were in total darkness but for a tiny window near the ceiling.

"This is a pretty little spot," Lawson tried to laugh.

"How do you know, you can't see it?"

Foster aimed at cheerfulness.

"I can smell it, same old smell . . ."

But solitary confinement was a gruesome fear and, expecting darkness and smells, I was grateful for companionship.

The door swung.

A guard, holding a kerosene lamp, threw something in and slammed out.

We found torn pieces of heavy cloth and accepted them as bedding.

Thick walls held us tight, but within thick walls we could talk freely.

Plans for escape, new ones, blasted against impossibilities.

Our talk went in circles. Weak from lack of nourishing food and tired we agreed to go to sleep.

Thunder! A storm came up. Rain fell in torrents and the wind, howling and blowing a gale, screeched through the barbed wire.

Sheltered from the blustering weather, thankful to be warm and dry, sleep came quickly.

A boisterous rac! t.

Loud talking; swearing; scuffling of feet; a fight and the guards, plainly distraught, pushed a human figure into the room.

Accustomed to the dark I could see him, sprawled on the floor, in a fur-lined flying suit, holding his head in pain.

Stooping with a hand on his groin he got up and for fully 15 minutes stood motionless.

We did not stir and at last, without removing his rain-soaked flying suit, he crawled into an upper bunk.

The Stranger

Dawn—rain pattered, gently. Daylight—sun shone through the high window and a shaft of light, apricot through the black, ripened into a golden spot on the floor.

When the guard, with bowls of coffee and a loaf of bread, came in we called to the stranger.

Laboring with pain he eased himself down but, sipping the coffee, was so depressed he could not talk or eat.

"Well, what happened to you?"

Without answering he looked at us, sadly.

"Take off your flying suit, he comfortable," we suggested to this man on the verge of melancholia.

After repeated questions he shriveled. **"Ah! this is terrible! A prisoner in Germany! To be locked up; to fly no more . . ."**

But assured of our sympathy—were we not all in the same boat?—he told his tale.

A Frenchman, a bombing pilot, he was on a raid over Germany when caught in the storm and, forced to land, he was taken prisoner.

"It's a wonder you weren't blown to pieces," we congratulated, "hitting the earth with a load of explosives. Where is your bomber, and why did you ever leave your aerodrome in France in such a raging storm?"

His grief was overwhelming. His answers, evasive, incoherent and always in unaccented, English meant nothing.

Our suspicions were aroused. Would a Frenchman in such distress never revert to his mother tongue?

What pilot could so disregard the safety of his observer?

Of course he knew what enormous quantities of supplies were coming from America?

Yes, forsooth—all Frenchmen were aware of that.

The millions of troops already in France?—just a starter; millions more were en route and millions frothing to come.

As for the tremendous power of the Allies, well, it was inestimable, and food (he pricked up his ears) surely he had heard what delicacies—yum! yum!—smack!—were pouring into his beloved country?

Knowing that the mere mention of anything to eat would rack the very soul of a Boche, we spun fantastic fairy tales about edibles now available in France.

He listened attentively, without comment, and switching to Germany, we glibly confided how the Americans, when thoroughly organized with the Allies, would crush "our mutual enemy."

Noon.

A guard with the pretense of transferring the prisoner to another camp, took him away.

"Good luck! Keep your spirits up," we encouraged. "It won't be long now."

And with a last jab "The Vaterland is doomed, do not worry," we said, "au revoir."

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But they can't laugh long—these unfortunate prisoners of war. Horror and starvation stare them in the face. See tomorrow's American.

MARY GARDEN To Teach Singing

Chicago, April 15—Mary Garden, former opera queen, is going to teach it.

The diva plans to spend next summer leading a class of young singers. The announcement of her new role was made by Rudolph Ganz, president of Chicago Musical College, on whose faculty she has accepted an appointment.

ONLY ONE 'QUIN' TO AN ARMFUL NOW

"Quin" Yvonne Dionne, like her four sisters, is fast getting to be such a big girl that she's a sizable armful all by herself. Both she and Nurse De Kiriline are plainly enjoying this romp together. There's just the start of a laugh on Yvonne's face right now, but she is due in a minute to break out in a contagious baby chuckle. She's a picture of health, with her dimpled little fists and those chubby, ever-active pink feet, not strong enough yet to carry her, of course, except when she travels on all fours, kitten-fashion, across the nursery floor in the Dafoe hospital. There was a time, not so very long ago, when all five quintuplets were so small that they could easily be carried all at once. That time, however, has gone forever. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

Obituaries

The funeral of Charles F. Campbell, 51, Worcester attorney, prominent in Democratic politics, who died yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Worcester.

Mr. Campbell was born in Worcester and graduated from Holy Cross in 1903. After graduating from Boston University Law School in 1908 he practiced his profession in Worcester and Boston. He was chairman of the Worcester Democratic Committee for many years.

JAMES A. WATERS

Funeral services for James A. Waters, 79, for 50 years a resident of Reading, who died there yesterday at his home, 9 Chute street, will be held Wednesday morning. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Agnes' Church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Stoneham.

MRS. ELIZA W. GOOCH

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza W. Gooch, 80, widow of the late Charles G. Gooch, former police chief in Exeter, N. H., who died in that town yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Exeter Congregational Church.

JOHN E. CULLEN

Last rites for John E. Cullen, 65, lifelong resident of Stoneham, who died there yesterday at his home, 67 Franklin street, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, East Woburn.

MISS MARY MORRISSEY

Plans for the funeral of Miss Mary Morrissey, 70, for 20 years an employe of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, who died yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Anderson, 20 Allen street, West End, were to be announced today.

MRS. HELEN RAND THAYER

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer, 71, for many years a prominent Congregational church and settlement worker in New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, who died yesterday in her home, 119 Farlow road, Newton, will be held at her late residence tomorrow at 11 a. m. Interment will be at Westfield.

REV. LOUIS DEQUOY

Funeral services for the Rev. Louis Dequoy, for 14 years pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, North Attleboro, who died there yesterday, will be held Wednesday morning.

MRS. MARIA F. BUCKLIN

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Maria Farwell Bucklin, 101, oldest resident of North Brookfield, who died there yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clara Gould, 62 School street, were to be completed today.

HORACE L. CHAPMAN

The funeral of Horace L. Chapman, 82, former Marblehead fire chief, who died there yesterday at his home, 15 Rewell street will be held in his late residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Waterside Cemetery, Marblehead.

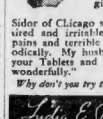
MRS. M. W. THREADWELL

Private funeral services for Mrs. Marianna W. Threadwell, 101, for 30 years a resident of Arlington, who died yesterday, were to be held today in Hartwell Chapel, 792 Massachusetts avenue, followed by cremation at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

DR. WILLIAM C. SHEEHY

Funeral arrangements for Dr. William C. Sheehy, 68, for 44 years a practicing physician in New Bedford, who died there yesterday in his home, 249 Chestnut street, were to be completed today.

TIRED and IRRITABLE



WHO wouldn't be cross when perfectly good day was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Welch-Moffat Wedding Attracts Many

By BETTY ALDEN

ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER MAN did not cooperate very well, many friends of the Moffats and Welches ventured out into the storm on Saturday afternoon to pack Emmanuel Church for the marriage of Marian Moffat to Thomas D. Welch . . . and they were rewarded by witnessing one of the loveliest and most picturesque wedding pageants we have had in this city for some time . . .

SERITA BARTLETT

Before an altar banked with great boughs of feathery forsythia with green smilax, the bridal party made a colorful contrast to the black and white of the clergyman's robes, the black of the bridegroom's formal attire and the classic white of the bridal gown . . .

The blue and yellow color scheme was carried out in the delphinium-wound hoops which the bridesmaids carried with their sunny yellow organza frocks . . . Little clusters of yellow rosebuds were tied to the hoops and the same tiny buds with delphinium were used to fashion the garlands worn in their hair . . . Yellow roses faced the maid of honor's blue poke bonnet and she carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers.

At the wedding reception in the low, rambling white house of the Moffats in Brookline, huge open fireplaces, festoons of forsythia and yellow roses and candlelight and rare old silver services contributed to the warmth and pleasure of the guests as they arrived to greet the bridal couple . . .

Among the many who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor of Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, the Stephen Fairbanks, Mrs. Lois Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ross and the Bill Soules . . .

• • •

Nelson Aldriches Toasted

THE ADVENT OF A SON and heir to the menage of the Nelson Aldriches was the chief cause for toasts at the Junior Supper Dance on Friday . . . we were so impressed with writing about the fancy dress costumes we saw we forgot to tell you about Nelson receiving all kinds of congratulations and his lovely blonde wife and new born babe being continually the subject of new toasts . . .

Eleanor Tweed Aldrich is the daughter of Harrison Tweed of New York and the Countess Palffy of Paris, and sharing grandparent honors with these two prominent people are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Brookline, parents of Nelson . . .

Serita Bartlett and Nat Winthrop evidently pleased the entire social world when they announced their engagement for there has been a perfect whirl of parties given in their honor for the past two weeks . . . Yesterday they were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Serita's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, at "Claybrook," their Wellesley home . . . Mrs. Thomas Whiteside (Christiana Bartlett) Serita's cousin, assisted her parents in receiving the guests . . .

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Benefit for Florence Crittenton League

ADDING TO HER MANY GRACIOUS gestures in deference to worthy clubs and charities in which she is interested, Mrs. Alexander Steinert will open her Commonwealth avenue home on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, to the members of the Boston Circle of the Florence Crittenton League . . . This occasion will mark the annual meeting of the Boston Circle . . .

Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, president of this group, will preside at the meeting and one of her duties will be the introduction of Mrs. Alice Cooper Bailey, author, lecturer and traveler, who will speak on "Growing Up With Hawaii" . . . Colored pictures and native Hawaiian music will be the appropriate accompaniment to this address . . . Following the entertainment, tea will be served . . .

• • •

In front of a large open fire, a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Little of Joy street joined them Saturday in spending a rainy afternoon with pleasant conversation and cocktails . . .

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Junior League Activities

THIS MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK the Junior League members had another opportunity to brush up on their culinary achievements at the lecture by Droz, the Junior League chef . . . his subject today was "Salads and Hors d'Oeuvres" . . .

Under the auspices of the Scribblers Club, Mr. Leighton Brewer, author of "Riders to the Sky," is conducting a course in literary criticism and book reviewing at the League . . . Tomorrow morning he will give his second lecture in the course which will be held every Tuesday throughout April . . . Until recently Mr. Brewer has been identified with the English departments of Harvard and Radcliffe so is well qualified to instruct the Junior Leaguers in literary appreciation . . .

Lydia Lyman

Among the subscribers to the course are Mrs. Paul Rust, Mrs. Wellington Wells, Mrs. Richard Flood, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. John F. Farlow, Jr., Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. A. H. B. Peabody, Miss Lydia Lyman, Mrs. Gardiner Flake, Mrs. Homer Farris, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Mrs. John H. Wood, Jr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris . . .

Others who will read with more interest after this course are Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. William Ellison, Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Whiting Willauer, who is chairman of the Scribblers Club . . .

ANNUAL JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY NOW IN REHEARSAL UNDER THEIR DIRECTION

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS SUSAN BRADLEE MISS ELIZABETH BROOKS MISS JANE MEGREW

The Saturday following Easter is the date set for the Junior League's annual show at the Peabody Playhouse. "The Little Princess" has been chosen for presentation this year and above you see the committee in charge of this presentation snapped as they discussed plans for the play. Miss Susan Bradlee is the director while Miss Elizabeth Brooks is the secretary and Miss Jane Megrew is the business chairman. There will be two performances.

Miss Taylor Is Bride

MR. AND MRS. F. CARROLL TAYLOR of Noroton, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara W. Taylor, to Mr. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of Joy street, Boston.

The Quaker ceremony was performed last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents and was followed by a reception.

Among the Boston guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, his aunts, Mrs. John F. Moors and Miss Margaret Cummings; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Paine and Mr. G. Lyman Paine, Jr., and his sisters, Miss Evelyn Cummings and Mrs. William W. Hinkley of Black Mountain, N. C.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

AN ALMANAC FOR MODERNS —By Donald Culross Peattie—Putnam.

There is the power of genius in this work. The genius of a man who has looked through his microscope and into the woods to wonder of the beginning of things and told of what he saw and felt with the simplicity of the philosopher who is both scientist and poet.

In this era science is too often regarded as synonymous with modern thinkers to the world which begot them.

Fed moderns have seen in the changing of the seasons the "charmed circle" which is life. He writes:

"Wherever you pick it up, it has already begun; yet as soon as you try to follow it, it is already dying."

The casual reader will find here a store of nature lore. Yet even the most casual reader cannot fail to be aroused by the writer's reactions.

As essays the book ranks with the 19th century naturalists, as philosophy it is a challenge to the mechanistic philosophers, but above all it is a work of art, the like of which has not appeared on the American horizon for a long time.

These few lines should show the intensity of the book:

"But all these things—war and money and cruelty—are passing illusions.

"These are the unquenchable realities—the power of the expanding seed to break a stone, the strength that sustains men to die for others, the shortness of life that makes it so precious, all futurity hungering in us, that makes woman taste so sweet."

April Wedding

Miss Florence Sullivan of Somerville Will Become Bride on April 26

THE SPRING BRIDAL LIST will include Miss Florence Sullivan of Somerville, whose marriage to Bernard Donahue of Bradford, has been announced for Friday, April 26, at St. Ann's Church in Somerville. Rev. William Mullins will perform the ceremony.

Miss Grace Sullivan will serve her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Catherine Monahan, Agatha Kelly, Anne Maloney and Margaret Sullivan. Dr. Hugh Donahue will be his brother's best man.

Miss Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Somerville is a graduate of the Sargent School and an active member of the Junior Philomathela Club. Mr. Donahue is a graduate of Andover Academy and Georgetown University.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Hotel Somerset.

• • •

June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gordon of Auburndale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Agnes Gordon, to Eugene Joseph McCarthy of Saxonville. Miss Gordon is a graduate of Newton High School and is a senior at Regis College. Mr. McCarthy is a graduate of the New England Institute of Embalming and Boston College. A group of classmates will be bridesmaids for the wedding in June.

• • •

April's last week has one of the season's gayest affairs on its schedule, when the Tabernacle Society of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Newton presents its annual tea and bridge.

Mrs. Frederick J. Driscoll, president, has a large committee and officers of the club as assistants.

At the tea which will be served at 5 o'clock, pourers will be Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. John T. Hotomley, Mrs. N. F. Cunniff, Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Helen Freeman, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. M. L. Madden, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. E. F. Timmins, Mrs. W. H. Root, Mrs. Joseph Hurley and Mrs. Stephen Rushmore.

Under the direction of Lucille O'Malley another group will sell candy. Mrs. Harry Sheehan is chairman of the committee on cakes and will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Rockett, Mrs. George Noble, Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. J. J. McNamara. The prize committee includes Miss Alice Hallahan chairman, Mrs. Wallace Wales and Mrs. Walter Humphreys.

Mrs. Joseph A. Gallivan of Dorchester announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna Teresa, to John L. Casey, son of Mr. James Casey of Roxbury. Miss Gallivan is a graduate of Radcliffe College. Mr. Casey was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tea to Mark Exhibit

MISS ZAYDEE DEJONG and Mary Eleanor Abbott will head the pourers at the tea and privats showing of woodcuts and drawings of Countess Lilian Orsini of Florence, Italy, in the gallery of the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts on Thursday, April 18.

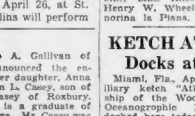
Also pouring will be Mrs. Frank W. Crocker, Miss Lavinia L. Sabine, Miss Alice Jenckes, Mrs. Henry W. Wheelwright and Signorina la Piana.

KETCH ATLANTIS Docks at Miami

Miami, Fla., April 15—The auxiliary ketch "Atlantis" research ship of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute, was docked here today.

The Atlantis recently completed a hydrographic and biological survey of the Gulf of Mexico.

Linen and Calfskin Tie, which interprets in a distinguished manner, the new vogue for flat heels.



$14.50

Flat heels -- some like them high -- and some like them low. Whichever your preference, you will find something distinctive to suit your requirements at Thayer McNeil. We have a wide selection of both low and higher-heeled shoes, priced at from $10.75 up. Sketched is one of our newest low-heeled models. If your ankles are good—this flat will flatter them! Navy or brown linen with calf trim. Also white buck. $14.50.

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place

414 Boylston St. Coolidge Cor. Wellesley Sq.

Engaged

Prudence Jones to Wed Hamilton Gray

MR. AND MRS. A. MARSHALL JONES of Boston and Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire, are announcing the engagement of daughter, Miss Prudence Marshall Jones, to Mr. Hamilton Gray, son of Mrs. Charles Gray, of Boston and Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Jones, who made her debut in the season before last, is a graduate of the May school and is a member of the Junior League.

She is the great-granddaughter of William Gray and granddaughter of William Gray Webber of Salem. She is a grand-niece of the late Dana Estes of Boston and Brookline.

Mr. Gray prepared for college at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard College, class of 1933. He received his master's degree in 1934 and is now a member of the engineering department on the Harvard faculty.

Musicale Committee To Meet

MISS ELIZABETH C. LELAND has invited the members of the advertising committee of the Boston Morning Musicales to her home on Brush Hill road, Milton, on Wednesday, for a meeting at 11 o'clock, to be followed by luncheon.

Miss Leland's guests will be Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the advertising committee; Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. Walter A. Carl, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. John A. Pemberton, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Albert M. Kales and Mrs. Howard E. Plimpton.

Mrs. Comstock and her committee will make plans to gather material for an exhibit from the advertisers in the program book of the Boston Morning Musicales. Advertising in the program is by invitation and has proven successful to the advertisers as well as benefiting the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

This display will be arranged at Fox Hill farm in Westwood, the home of Mrs. John W. Meyers, chairman of the musicales committee, on Wednesday, May 8.

School Directors Meet

MRS. CHARLES PEABODY of Cambridge will open her Brattle street home this evening for an informal supper.

It will be followed by the annual business meeting of the corporation of the Nursery Training School of Boston.

Mrs. Peabody, who is corresponding secretary of the corporation, gives much of her time to the service of the school, which is the only educational institution in New England established primarily for the training of nursery school teachers.

As a part of the training course, the school maintains a philanthropic nursery school at 147 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

Other officers of the school are Dr. Abigail Adams Eliot, director; Mrs. Erwin Haskell Schell, president; Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, vice-president; Mrs. James Garfield, recording secretary, and Mr. James Garfield, treasurer.

Members of the corporation who will meet with the officers at Mrs. Peabody's to plan the school's progress for the next 12 months include Mrs. George E. Abbot, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, Professor Linwood W. Chase, Mrs. Oliver Cope, Mrs. Henry Forbes, Mrs. Leo V. Friedman, Dr. Stanton Garfield, Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, Dr. Rachel L. Hardwick, Miss Muriel Haynes, Mr. Robert Hopkins.

Also Miss Helen Jackson, Mrs. Elliot P. Joslin, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Laurence Marshall, Mrs. Howard Mostrum, Mrs. Charles Russell Peck, Mrs. Daniel P. Rhodes, Mrs. William E. Spaulding, Mrs. Shaw Sprague, Mrs. Joseph Snider, Mrs. Harold C. Stuart, Mrs. Robert S. Swain, Mr. Henry R. Silberman, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Miss Margaret W. Thatcher, Mrs. Douglas A. Thom.

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Boston Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Hotel Statler, meeting and tea.

Brookline Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, a luncheon.

TUESDAY

The Professional Women's Club, 6:15 p. m., WEEI, radio broadcast.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 7 p. m., Copley-Plaza, a meeting.

WEDNESDAY

The Dartmouth Women's Club, 11:30 a. m., meeting; 1 p. m., luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

For Easter

A Navy Wool Coat

with a taffeta-lined collar that is square in front and pointed in back

$25

Youthful in material, style and spirit. The interesting fabric is Botany wool with a self stripe in diagonal design. Two-year guaranteed lining, hand-felled. Misses' sizes, Sixth floor,

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

He Never Met a Shy Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Why do most girls expect to be hugged and kissed the first time a man takes them out? Without being in the least bit slow or abnormal, I'm not at all partial to kissing strange wild women the first time I see them. Also, when I see a girl is too keen on making dates and signing me up generally, I lose interest in her. JOSEPH.

Some girls are without reticence or romance, and evidently you have met these to the exclusion of girls who are as fastidious and discriminating as you are.

I get innumerable letters from girls who object strenuously to what you call being subjected to "grizzly bear tactics" on the part of young men they meet for the first time. And rather than be submitted to this a second time, these girls prefer to remain home.

You've just got to keep on trying until you meet the right type of girl; in spite of the ways of wild women, there are plenty of them left.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married for eight years and have a little son five years old. My husband does not seem to care for me any more. He goes out almost every Saturday and Sunday evening and very seldom takes me with him, and if he does, he hardly notices me. He makes a great fuss over other women. I don't know whether to leave him or not. J. B.

Before a wife considers leaving her husband, she should put these questions to herself: Shall I be able to provide for my children, living apart from my husband? What is my earning capacity? What source of income have I, if any?

Women who have children cannot indulge in the luxury of rushing off because their husbands are indifferent or over-attentive to other women. The welfare of children should be the chief consideration of a conscientious mother, and good mothers cannot quit their posts.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man who is five years younger than I am, and he would like to marry me, but I can't make up my mind, owing to this difference in our ages. I love him dearly and I know he loves me, and I would much appreciate your honest opinion on this question. M. E. F.

I wish you had told me how old you are, as I would be better able to advise you. If you are in the early twenties and the boy is not yet legally of age, my advice would be to wait. If your young man is 24 or 25, and your tastes are congenial, and he is employed, I think such a marriage would be a safe risk.

Disraeli was considerably younger than his wife, and they were conspicuously happy. The same is true of Marian Evans, who wrote under the name of George Eliot. Her second marriage to Mr. Cross was ideal. Similarity of tastes, more than years, is the thing which counts in marriage.

Spring Wedding

THE SPRING bride and her attendants should enter into the spirit of the season and capture its feeling of youth and freshness, according to Good Housekeeping.

The magazine suggests a white wedding and describes the costumes for the principals.

For the bride is a trained, full-skirted gown with a molded bodice and long, tight sleeves, made of supple white moire, with rows of white violets outlining the square decolletage. These same flowers form the band over the forehead, which holds in place the airy veil made of yards and yards of tulle.

For the bridesmaid is an enchanting frock of white mousseline de soie, edged at the high neckline, short sleeves and full hemline with fine pleating. There's a coquettish bow of willow green ribbon at the neckline and a green ribbon sash, and the large, shallow crowned toyo hat dipped at the front and back, is bound with green and white ribbon.

Her bouquet, a mass of white narcissi, is also tied with green streamers.

For the maid of honor is a dress of white organza with a tiny separate cape, edged with crisp pleating, tied with a green ribbon bow, and a green ribbon sash. Both the bridesmaid and the maid of honor wear white organdie gloves.

"Who Is Thata-Knocking?"

By Nell Brinkley

THIS is one of Nell Brinkley's prettiest fancies. A welcome little visitor is on the left. His knock is soft, gentle, he looks so innocent. But once admitted he takes charge.

The picture on the right illustrates tragedy. The heavy knock is heard, the door opened, and Father Time comes early in the morning to announce, "You are twenty years old today." "TWENTY YEARS OLD." How OLD it seems to the young child of twenty, how pitifully young to the woman who has gone half way through life and knows what life is.

Time will tell the little girl that thirty and forty are as young as twenty, and much happier. And still later Old Time will return to say, "You are seventy-five today, not old even yet, and you are peaceful, and happier than you ever were."

There is no age for those whose hearts remain young.

—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Fragrant Cologne

Hollywood Stars Adopt New Perfume Fad

By JULIETHELBY

HOLLYWOOD'S STAR prefer perfumed eau de colognes as daytime fragrans. In fact, they consider it "smart" and "continental" to boast a candid, refreshing fragrance.

When you use eau de cologin place of a perfume, apply it generously to your skin afteaking your morning shower or tubbing.

A dash here and there is not effective enough. You must splash handfuls on your body if you wish to experience a refreshing tingling of your skin and retain a pleasant scent through the day.

Naturally, to do this, unless you have a good sized cosmetic budget, you will have to choose a cologne that is not too exorbitant in price. In fact, if you do become a cologne addict, you will want to find one that is quite reasonable.

When you are choosing, ask to see the latest eau de cologne, product of a popular house. It is within the reach of your pocketbook, and, frankly, I like its essence even better than some of the more expensive colognes. It has a freshness that is quite rare. See for yourself.

Verree Teasdale, who has a reputation for brilliance as well as beauty, feels a shower is incomplete without a splashing of perfumed eau de cologne. And as she usually lives the year round in Summer weather, you can take the tip and make a memorandum to get a bottle of cologne the next time you are shopping—for Summer days are almost here again. It's a known fact that cologne, after a shower, is not only a good check for perspiration but also serves as a deodorant.

If you wish to know the name of this inexpensive eau de cologne, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question: I received a "stationary" bicycle as a gift recently. It was given me for reducing my hips. I am afraid to use it, however, for fear that it will overdevelop the calves of my legs. I would like to have your opinion on this.

MRS. EUNICE DE M.
Boston.

Answer: You need not fear that the calves of your legs will be overdeveloped. There is nothing like a bicycle for trimming down fat calves or building up legs that are too thin. Exercise of this kind brings condition to normal, flicking off adipose tissues, strengthening as well as slenderizing muscles. So hop onto the wheel and do your five or ten miles every day.

Home Institute

FOR A PERFECT WEDDING DAY

FIRST THOUGHT IS FOR A LOVELY COSTUME

PERHAPS you picture yourself in swirling satin and lace—against a stately background of church windows and pealing organ music.

Or possibly you fancy yourself in flowered organdy and a demure hat—being married in the friendly garden of your own home.

Because these two costumes and settings seem the most romantic of all, we've suggested them in our illustration. The first costume would make your wedding a formal one. The second costume is suitable for a simple wedding that can be just as lovely as the first.

All formal wedding gowns should be white or an off-shade of white such as ivory, cream, antique white or bluish pink. Approved materials for spring and summer are satin, chiffon, lace, taffeta, mousseline de soie, net, crepe. Slippers and hose match the gown. The bridal flowers (all white) may take the form of a shower or arm bouquet—or the bride may carry a white prayer book.

ENSEMBLE DETAILS

Her veil and train? Yes, these are two much-discussed points! For the formal type of gown indicated in our first sketch, this year's fashion favors: A train from one to seven yards long; a veil (of tulle, lace or chiffon) usually one-half yard longer than train; and a cap (of lace or same material as veil) fastened to the head with orange blossoms. (Or omit cap and just fasten the veil itself with orange blossoms.)

For the bridal costume that is not formal there are no such rules. Costumes vary endlessly—according to circumstances, setting, time of day and personal taste. The flowered organdy frock in our second sketch seems to us particularly sweet and appropriate for a simple garden wedding. But it might be made of a summery material in any desired design or color.

SEND FOR AUTHENTIC BOOKLET

The choice of bridal costume strikes the keynote of the wedding, but there are so many more points to be decided! Our new booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**, will guide you through the whole difficult maze of do's and don'ts. It will smooth your way—help you to make your wedding what it should be, the happiest memory of your life! Just take a peep into the contents of this booklet and see what a wealth of information it gives:

The Engagement . . . Showers
Gifts . . . Invitations
Announcements
Costumes for Formal and Informal Weddings
Music . . . Flowers . . . Budgets
Receptions . . . Guests
Refreshments

This 40-page, illustrated booklet will give you authoritative guidance before, during and after the ceremony. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING
Name.....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street.....
City and State.....

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

HUGH SLASHED BY ONE OF CHINESE

CHAPTER 319

IN WHAT was literally "the twinkling of an eye," Hugh was fighting for his life with the second Chinese, who had been lured into our ambush by the calls, apparently from Lee Chow, that Hugh had taught me to give.

As he sprang back from the sight of his comrade's gagged and trussed body rolling toward him, there was suddenly a long, thin dagger in his hand, which he brandished as he sprang towards Hugh.

Jim lunged for the man, and then went down in an ignominious heap as the prostrate Chinese, with fiendish ingenuity, coiled his body against Jim's legs, tripping him.

I did two things in that terrified instant, both of them almost involuntary acts.

I screamed once, and then I dashed out, evading the battling men, and taking the gagged and trussed Chinese by his coat, I hauled him back as I might a sack of coal.

At my touch he braced his muscles to resist, but I released one hand and grasped the queue which was coiled beneath his skull cap.

All the resistance went out of him at that indignity, and as soon as he relaxed I renewed my grip of both hands on his coat again, and had no more trouble with him.

HUGH IS HURT!

Jim had scrambled up, even as I seized the bound Chinese, and flung himself at the man with the knife, who had managed to get in one slash at Hugh.

I could tell that by a crimson stain on the heavy white sweater he was wearing. It was two against one, but the odds just now were in favor of the Chinese, for he was armed with the knife; and I knew that, except as a last resort, Hugh would not use his revolver or permit the use of Jim's.

The black, heavy eyes of the bound Chinese were glaring malevolently up at me, and I did not dare leave him, even if I had not feared that any attempt of mine to aid Hugh and Jim might prove a boomerang.

And then there came a crashing of the underbrush at my left, and two anxious, boyish voices called cautiously:

"Auntie Madge! Are you all right?"

Hank and Bill! Theirs were the stealthy movements I had seen in the underbrush at the left of us!

They, too, had been watching for the Chinese, but had only come out of their hiding place because they recognized my scream.

I knew that their agility and strength were sorely needed, and I called back.

"Come quickly. But do just what Uncle Hugh tells you."

In another second they had crashed through the underbrush to the place where Hugh and Jim were battling the Chinese.

Hugh had succeeded in grabbing the man's knife hand and was holding it away from him. But the Chinese, in his desperation, seemed to have the strength and agility of five men, and had kept out of the way of Jim's flailing arms, having evidently seen that Hugh was the adversary to be dreaded.

"Get that arm, boys," Hugh commanded, not turning his head at either call of the boys or my answer. "That's right! Twist his wrist till he drops the knife. Good! Now, Bill, keep hold of that arm. And Hank get a piece of cord that's in Jim's pocket."

"I'm afraid there ain't enough, Major Granlland," Jim said.

HUGH COLLAPSES

"But we have plenty," Hank said quickly, with evident pride. "I have it around my waist."

"Good boy!" Hugh's tone was approving, but I wondered if I only fancied that it was not as strong and firm as it had been, then looked at his sweater, which to my excited imagination seemed much more crimson than it had been.

But there was nothing weak or indecisive about the movement with which Hugh suddenly thrust the Chinese off his balance and brought him to the ground, still thrashing madly about, still giving them difficulty in holding him, but as animal with fangs drawn, now that his knife was out of his hand.

Then Hugh stood up, swaying a little, and I went to him and grasped his arm, steadying him.

"You are hurt," I said anxiously, looking at his lips, suddenly bereft of color, and the graying hue of his face.

"No, no!" he protes'ed. "I am perfectly all right. We must get these men—"

He never finished the sentence. Slumping against me so heavily that he almost brought me down with him, he slipped to the ground in a dead faint.

Continued tomorrow

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ALL-AROUND FROCK

Cape Completes Outfit

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9334

You can do anything from lunch at a smart hotel to playing tennis in this frock, and be assured of your acclaim as a well-dressed woman!

Look at the detail sketches and see how stunning the frock is minus the cape—note that the smart collar is attached to the dress, and see the back-buttoned bodice.

A good-looking, practical summer sports frock, we call it! Add the cape, then—and go wherever you please.

By means of an easy Marian Martin pattern you can accomplish two outstanding silhouettes in one. It's grand in a crinkly crepe or shantung; in a colorful cotton or silk.

And you can heighten its fashion with contrasting accessories.

Pattern 9334 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

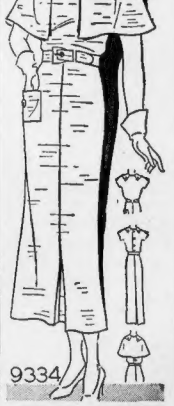
Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build.

Every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns.

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.



Advertise your lost and found articles in the classified section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Corn Muffins Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Bean Soup and Croutons
Toasted Muffins Butter
Stewed Prunes
Tea

DINNER
Pan-broiled Chopped Beef
Creamed Potatoes
Mashed Yellow Turnip
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

For Good BAKING— Know Your FLOURS

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FREQUENTLY women who do only a small amount of baking think it extravagant to have more than one kind of flour in the kitchen.

But the woman who keeps the larder well supplied with cakes and pies knows the wisdom of having at least two kinds—all-purpose and cake flour.

"All-purpose" is the modern name for bread flour and, if so desired, can be used for all types of cooking. The difference in flours depends upon the amount and the kind of gluten present. "All-purpose" flour has more than either pastry or cake flour. Cake flour makes a much lighter cake than bread flour, because it is made from soft winter wheat which has a more delicate gluten and gives a lighter, more tender cake.

Do not confuse either of these flours with prepared flours. And even under this general heading we have variations. Biscuit mix, which has flour combined with baking powder, salt, sugar and leavening in the proper proportion, simply needs to be moistened to be used for biscuits, shortcakes, pancakes, waffles, etc. And now we have gingerbread mix and chocolate cake mix on the market. These likewise need only to have the liquid added to them before baking.

RHUBARD BUTTERSCOTCH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE
(Repeated by Request)

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups brown sugar
1 pound raw, diced rhubarb
1 cup whipping cream.

Cream the shortening thoroughly, then blend in the sugar. Add the beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Add vanilla and carefully fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Cover the bottom of a greased cake pan with the brown sugar, then add the diced rhubarb, and cover it with the cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 minutes. Remove and turn upside down on a large plate. Serve with whipped cream.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES
RED LABEL America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL High quality, low price
"SALADA" TEA
218-A

High School TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Julie Reproved

CHAPTER 25

Allen's confession about the pen and telephone call cleared up two of the most puzzling features of the case. His dramatic announcement startled us all, but the Inspector did not change his plan in regard to his letting him go home with us.

Allen went directly to his room and I to the kitchen, where I tried to help. It was a sorry dinner table conversation. Three of us were dreading the necessity of the talk afterward, and Mother felt the strain in the air.

Every topic she brought up seemed to be connected with the murder, and none of them drew any response from us. We ended in silence.

I did the dishes while Dad told Mother about it. I heard her crying a little, then she went upstairs to Allen's room.

Of course, I never knew what they said to each other, but when I saw Mother next morning, she gave the effect of holding her head high. She always fumed a lot but, as Dad said, she always came through.

Allen was unable to attend school, and I was not very eager to go. The day dragged away with my mind mostly on the new angles of the case that we alone knew. Now that Allen had solved the mysterious phone call, that was no longer a clue, unless one took Allen as a suspect, which I did not.

Clues Disappearing

He had left in the panic he had described to me, reached San Francisco by train and boat, had time to calm down somewhat and to realize what a foolish move he was making.

He determined to go back to St. Joseph by the next boat. The thought of Connie lying there murdered was maddening. He knew that something must be done about it; so the telephone seemed the only solution.

He made the call from the booth as soon as the boat was docked, then drank several cups of black coffee in the station restaurant, and returned by the next ferry.

Although excellent cases could be built up against any one of the six possible murderers, taking their stories at face value, most of the important clues were disappearing.

It was no problem now to wonder about the possibility of Mrs. Carrington's having an accomplice to make the call. If one were working up a case against her, one would take Allen's story as he told it, and still leave Mrs. Carrington to have done the murder alone.

Allen made the call. Allen closed the door after Hym, Allen took the pen. Since I was counting Allen out, someone who waited her between nine and nine-thirty was still to be found, unless one concentrated on Hym and Mr. Perkins.

All these thoughts were baffling and tiring. Besides, I was racked by worry over my brother, over the fact that others would not count him out as I did, over the fear that the newspaper might headline us any morning.

I made several mistakes in the attendance report that afternoon. I finally decided to brave Mr. Perkins' office and ask to use his adding machine. He kept it in there so that we wouldn't use it, I think. I never could see any other reason for it.

"Is Mr. Perkins in?" I asked the regular stenographer.

"I don't think so. He went out half an hour ago. I haven't seen him come back, unless he went through his other door."

Julie Is Reproved

I knocked softly, opening the door as I did so. My rap must have been too feeble to be heard or else Mr. Perkins was intent on the paper he was reading. As I entered, he whirled to face me, his face wearing a startled expression, his hands hastily crumpling a sheet of pale green paper.

"What are you doing here?" he almost shouted.

"I am sorry." I responded in a trembling voice, scared by his manner. "I knocked, but you must not have heard."

"You were mighty careful that I didn't. You don't think you are too quiet, Miss Martin. I see no reason for your sneaking around here in this fashion."

I had been accused of sneaking enough, first by Allen and now by the principal. I was tired, too, and highly nervous. Although I despise girls who cry, those reasons seem sufficient to account for the tears I could not restrain.

"Crying now, eh? Well, it won't do you any good. I have no use for girls who try to sob their way out of difficulties when they are caught. I have seen a good many of them in my career. Now get out!"

I was weeping uncontrollably, and yet I was so angry that I hesitated, hoping I could manage my voice well enough to tell him what he was. As I still paused on the threshold, he suddenly took a step toward me, grasped my shoulder and thrust me through the door, banging it behind me.

"What's the trouble?" asked Dicky coming through the door.

"Hush!" cautioned the girl, "Julie's feelings have been hurt. Perkins scared her. Take her home, will you?"

"Well, the big bozo—"

I rose, drying my eyes, smiling at Alma, the girl who had helped me, and guided Dicky into the hall.

"Wait until I get my hat," I whispered.

We sort of tiptoed down the hall to my locker, where I made what facial repairs I could, and then we slid out the side door and got into his car in silence. Once there and the quiet completely destroyed by the engine, I told him what had happened.

Dicky was properly aroused and used his jazzy vocabulary to describe Mr. Perkins in sizzling terms. He was all for reporting the incident to my father at once. But I had a better plan which I decided not to divulge to the boy friend.

Guilty Reactions

I believed I had discovered a clue important enough to carry to Inspector O'Brien himself. Perkins had acted very much as Allen had—jumpy, defensive, abusive, unreasoning. In both cases I had surprised them, disrupting their poise. In Allen's case, he really was guilty of a secret which I had partially found out.

The same could be true of Perkins. I had startled him by finding him reading a letter—one written on a sheet of pale green paper.

All his reactions were those of a man guilty of something. I felt I had stumbled on the guilty secret whose revelation he so feared. For the sight of that paper solved a question I had been worrying over for weeks.

I knew now where I had seen the spidery handwriting in black ink on a green background. It was the end of a letter lying on Mr. Perkins' desk two months before—just the last line my eye caught as I passed by, a last line which read:

"I must see you!—Anne."

* * *

"Another clue, Miss Julie?" he greeted me.

"Yes. One I think is important."

"Good! Tell us about it."

"Well, you know you told me to keep my eyes open at the school. I did, and I think I saw something."

"Yes."

Then I told him the story. He frowned a lot, especially when I told him of being thrust out the door. When I came to the part about Mrs. Sardini's writing, he was not so very much impressed. I was frankly disappointed.

He smiled. "Well, Miss Julie, you keep right on doing this good work. Perkins is a strange character. His treatment of you is bad business, but perhaps the school board situation and all its notoriety have shot his nerves to pieces. We'll give him the benefit of the doubt on that."

"Yes, sir."

"As to the letter and the handwriting, I am afraid it is not so important as it would appear at first glance. In the first place, you do not know that the letter he was reading yesterday was from Mrs. Sardini. The color was similar; that is all. In the second place, even if it were true that he receives correspondence from the Italian woman, it would not necessarily be a clue in the murder case."

Mystifying Facts

"But I thought you said everything was important in a case like this?"

"To be sure it is! Don't think for one moment that we are going to ignore this information, Miss Julie. I don't want you to be too elated over it, for frankly, I think the wind blows in another direction than Perkins."

I knew he must mean Bruce Lloyd, who had returned some days before.

"You mean Bruce," I said sadly.

"I do. So far, we have kept our questioning and checking him fairly quiet. The papers know he is here and that is all. But we are advancing there, Julie."

"And what about Mrs. Carrington?"

Continued Tomorrow

Striped Batiste

By Annice Brink

SHEER STRIPED batiste is made into a real come-out-of-the-kitchen frock, with sport tailored details worthy of a much higher price than the mere 'way under two dollars that this one costs. And how it loves to jump into soapy suds! Clever horizontal and vertical treatment of the fabric's stripes, a button-to-the-hem front, and vivid organdie tie and belt put it precisely in the spectator sports class. It comes in red, blue and white or yellow, brown and orange. It's colorfast. Sizes 14 to 40. From a Boston shop; for information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

BRIDGE :-: A Good Sacrifice :-: By Josephine Culbertson

Probably it is somewhat paradoxical to call bidding a grand slam "conservatism"—yet occasionally a defensive seven-bid is precisely that.

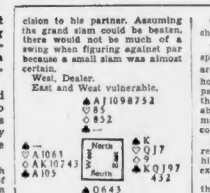
For even with the grand slam bonus now reduced to its former value, vulnerable opponents score very heavily when they bid and make seven.

And the defending side, though set a considerable number of tricks, will not lose as much in penalties as the opponents may gain by a vulnerable game and slam premiums.

The hand below was played in a team-of-four match. North's psychology in deciding to take a sacrifice set was sound.

He did not even leave the decision to his partner. Assuming the grand slam could be beaten, there would not be much of a swing when figuring against par because a small slam was almost certain.

West, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣ (3)	7♠ (4)	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A sound non-vulnerable shutout bid.

(2) The raise should indicate spade support rather than all around strength. With outside honor-tricks South would either pass or double on the assumption that the opponents have not been able to exchange sufficient information to get to their best final contract.

(3) A justifiable overbid. West realizes that the bidding is too high to allow for any scientific exchange of information.

With control of every suit West therefore decides to gamble on the grand slam, realizing his partner (on the five-club bid made when vulnerable) must have a long, practically solid suit.

(4) A very fine bid. North is by no means certain the grand slam cannot be defeated. However, he assumes the half of his team playing at the other table will not get to a grand slam if it cannot be made.

Consequently, if a small slam be the limit of the East-West hands, the sacrifice bid of seven spades will cost only 200 points more than a bid of six spades, which will probably be bid at the other table, deliberately incurring the possibility of a small additional loss to insure no big swing against him.

North's decision turned out to be entirely correct. Had North passed, South would not have gone to seven with a possible setting trick in each of the red suits.

East and West took five tricks in the play and North and South went down 1000 points—under new scoring it would be 900.

At the other table the North-South pair did not take the sacrifice and were consequently minus over 2100 points, for a swing of 3100 against them.

ROLES NAMED In B. U. Play

Marie Timmons of Cambridge and Doric Alviani of Salem, students at the college of music, will play the lead roles in "Ruddigore," Boston University's Gilbert and Sullivan Association production, to be presented at the Repertory theater, May 1-2.

Other principal parts will be taken by Kenneth Dolan Jamaica Plain; Edward P. Cole, Framingham; Robert Rutledge, Meredith, N. H.; Merrill Cook, Arlington; Margaret Stewart, Providence, R. I.; Marion Sapiro, South Boston; Claire Thuot, New Bedford.

Easter Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

It doesn't seem possible that we'll be stepping along in the Easter Parade, in a few days—we've just six more shopping days to be exact! What a busy week this promises to be—but what fun to shop for an exciting new Outfit—a new Permanent—perhaps a new Personality—who knows? First of All, Anne,

If Your Hair Is Dry Let

L. Max, Jr., give you his marvelous Oil Permanent Machine or Machine-less Wave! This Oil Permanent adds new life and lustre, leaves the hair soft and silky! He's famed for his individual waves—really it's simply amazing — he never does two heads alike! This gifted son of a famous father has his father's knack of restoring hair that has been ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

3-Hour Cleansing!

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

There is only one way to protect delicate silks and woolens—proper cleansing. Let Experts cleanse your clothes and they will stay bright for a longer time because of the Du Pont Odorless Process. The Original 3-Hour Service handles all garments expertly, returning them like new! No removal of buttons, buckles or belts because garments are cleansed individually. Special—sweaters, skirts, blouses and hats cleansed for 17c a piece. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7280—39 Temple Street, 2 Winter Place, Opposite Conrad's.

Spring Maternity Dresses, $6.85 up

Gay prints, crepes and sheers, each frock designed to slenderize and conceal. Adorable smocks for morning wear, $2.25. CAMP Maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by leading physicians. Sander's Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street. Lib. 5684.

Laura Mae's Exciting 4-in-one Special, $1.25

Includes a grand vegetable oil shampoo, that leaves the hair soft and silky, a Nu-Gloss rinse to give it a lustrous sheen, a lovely wave and manicure, all for $1.25! I know you'll rave about Laura Mae's famous $10 "Wella" Permanent with Croquignole wind —now only $7.50. It gives such deep, flattering waves and is so easy to take care of. Laura Mae's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 505. Dev. 8853.

The Sum Total of "Chic"

demands that every item in your Spring wardrobe aid and abet you in looking your smartest. The "close harmony" of your costume can be ruined by one jarring note—the wrong handbag—the wrong gloves, for instance. The answer to this problem of finding just the purse or the right gloves to complete your Spring costume is simply this—choose yours from Filene's distinguished collection of new Spring handbags and gloves—then you can't go wrong! See the Corded cape skin bag I've sketched—it comes in green, red, blue, brown, navy, chamois and black. You can choose just the type of bag you like—there are so many varied styles—only $5. The very smartest gloves to wear with your shorter sleeved coats and dresses are Filene's 6-button "Mousquetaire." Words can't do justice to their charming simplicity. They're only $4.00, and look like much more expensive gloves. And, of course, you simply must pin a bunch of gay, debonair flowers at your throat for it's the smartest accessory trick of the season. The lovely "Morning Glories" sketched are 50c. Others 50c, 75c and $1. See these accessories in Filene's, street floor.

Blossom Forth in Your Spring Outfit

now—be one of the very first in your set to wear the exciting new things you've been reading about in the fashion magazines. And here's how to do it—without exerting that old budget of yours —You can have your knockout Easter ensemble right now by just opening a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. Then you can enjoy wearing your new Easter apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments as you believe me, Scott Furriers has just the kind of clothes you've seen featured in the very newest of fashion magazines. They are running the most interesting series of advertisements portraying the glamorous Scott First Fashions inspired by different famous couturiers. This week they're featuring Scott First "Fashion after Chanel. Stunning Scott Suits after Chanel are priced at $14.75—others $14.75 to $45 and up. Glamorous Chanel adaptations in Scott coats, glorified with beautiful Scott furs, are $25. Others, $19.75 to $95 and up. Then there are dresses after Chanel that are so smart you won't believe the $5.95 price! Others $8.75 and $10. Scott Furriers Winter Street store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Lucille's Permanent Does Wonderful Things

to your hair. It revitalizes dull, dry hair! Brings out new life and lustre—and it's one of the softest and most beautiful waves you've ever seen. Best of all—it's a value that's the talk of Boston—only $5 for this Re-Conditioning Oil Permanent! This Permanent is skillfully executed by her staff of expert hair stylists, whose experience with all textures of hair assures you of perfect results — And by this method bleached, dyed and fine hair can be given a natural, lovely wave. You'll be simply delighted with its deep wide waves and adorable natural curls! Lucille's Beauty Shop is on the 11th floor, 453 Washington Street, Dexter Building. Tel. Lib. 0354.

Hovey's Real Leather Handbags, $1.68

will make you sit up and take notice—not only because of the unheard of low price, $1.68, (for these bags are regularly $2.25, $3 and $3), but because they come in 36 Distinctive styles — each one more adorable than the other! You couldn't find a smarter bag to top off that Easter ensemble of yours, at twice the price, because each bag is a Fashion-first, and brimful of style! Of course, you will find plenty of Navy Bags—and all the other wanted Spring colors. You'll find these grand Bag Buys on the street floor of Hovey's.

So Many Lovely

complexions are not only marred—but completely ruined—by superfluous hair—simply because many folks do not know that there is a safe, sane and scientific way of permanently removing it. And that is the electric needle in the hands of an expert! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, is an expert with the recommendation of physicians and the endorsement of hundreds and hundreds of her former patrons. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root, so that it never can return. Her 40-Needle Multiple Machine for removing hair from face, arms and legs is the only one of its kind in Boston! Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 304. Tel. Hancock 7892.

Dunn's Have All the "Spring Blues" at $2

your little heart could wish for! If you're like everyone else I know, in the midst of a mad search for Blue shoes that are totally different and extra, extra smart, then Dunn's is the place for you! You know all Dunn's shoes are now $2—and whether it's sandals, pumps, or oxfords, with high, high heels, or medium heels, or squatty flat heels you want, you'll find it at Dunn's, in the newest and smartest designs DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Lepie's Spring Slip Cover Sets, $8.95

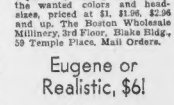
Adjustable Net Curtains, $1.97

These good-looking Slip Cover Sets, in gay tapestry pattern Cretonne, will give your home a fresh Spring-like look. They have the same careful tailoring as custom-made sets, and are designed in Regulation, English Lounge and Hollywood styles. Lepie's attractive, Adjustable Net curtains, 36 in. wide, are marked at the lowest price I've seen in town, only $1.97. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St. Lib. 3969.

Your Gay, New Easter Bonnet

will come from the Boston Wholesale Millinery—if you're looking for a hat that's terribly, terribly smart at the lowest price possible! The adorable shark-skin straw hat sketched is just one in hundreds of utterly captivating Spring hats in all the wanted colors and head-sizes, priced at $1, $1.98, $2.98 and up. The Boston Wholesale Millinery, 3rd Floor, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place. Mail Orders.

Eugene or Realistic, $6!



This wave is featured by Lillian Cunningham. Eugene and Realistic Permanent, $6. Intriguing Ringlet Ends, $3! Let her wash away your grey hairs with Clairol, a grand new Shampoo Tint. She has had 20 years' experience in hair dyeing. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 128A Tremont St., 4th Floor (Over St. Claire). Tel. Han. 5463.

Does He Need a Little Prompting?

I mean—when it comes to buying such Feminine foibles as a dainty gift for Easter? Then, in your best casual manner, get him to read these exciting "Evening In Paris" Easter Gift Packages! There's that grand value, a large box of "Evening In Paris" Dusting Powder with a bottle of their luscious Eau de Cologne tucked in it, all for $1.10 (the regular price of the Dusting Powder alone). And imaging your surprise when you open a real easter egg and find a bottle of perfume hidden in it "Evening in Paris," 55c and $1.10 "Springtime in Paris," $1. I fell in love with the handy purse size Flacons of Perfume, with a bakelite top that prevents evaporating, only 55c. You'll find these grand Easter Gift Packages in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

"Steam is the Last Word in Permanents"

says Yvonne — that clever French Hair stylist. We had been talking about her new Al Steam Super Curline Permanent that has caused a sensation in Boston. It's different and better because only "live" steam comes in contact with the hair. No Electricity — No Pads! It gives beautiful ringlet ends. It's only $6.50 for this grand permanent or if two of you bright girls get together—$5 each! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 327 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Getting Married?

Then you'll want to know how smart 1935 Brides are cutting their wedding stationery expense (just about 50 to 65 per cent! They are having their wedding stationery done in the Relief Process which socially acknowledges as correct. This process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the expense of engraved plates! For free samples and price list write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9236.

Smart Girls

won't miss Mendelsohn's Easter Sale. Charming, slightly used, evening gowns $1 to $5. Mesh, organdie, taffeta, white satin that would be nice for thrifty brides. Mendelsohn's rent new and used bridal and evening gowns, veils, wraps and bridesmaids' outfits. Mendelsohn's is at 59 Temple Place, fifth floor.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA PRICE

BRITISH BUDGET INDICATES BIG TRADE GAINS

London, April 15—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, painted a rosy picture today in the House of Commons of Great Britain's financial and trade position as he presented the British budget for 1935-36 with an estimated surplus of £510,000 pounds—about $28,050,000.

The chancellor placed the estimated total of ordinary expenditure by the government at 729,970,000 pounds—about $3,649,800,000—with a total estimated revenue of 735,580,000 pounds—about $3,677,850,000. The difference between the figures is the surplus.

On the expenditure side, Chamberlain pointed out that a provision must be made for an additional £10,500,000—about $52,500,00 for defense services as already outlined in the army, navy, and aviation estimates.

MORE BEER FOR ALL

"Improvement in trade," said the Chancellor, "has reached right down to the purchasing power of the people. I have been able to find only one direction where a new low record was established for trade, and that was in the time lost for trade disputes."

Pointing to improved living standards in the country, the Chancellor said the English used 80,000 more tons of sugar last year than formerly, smoked 6,500,000 more pounds of tobacco, spent £2,750,000 more on entertainment, and "washed their troubles away in 270,000,000 more pints of beer."

He announced removal of the tax on theatre seats costing 6 pence or less.

Chamberlain was roundly applauded, as was Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald who entered the House shortly after his return by airplane from the Stresa conference.

NO TAX RELIEF

Chamberlain placed the Industrial output increase during the last year at about 12 per cent and said that British manufacturing production had set a new record with exports increasing 30,000,000 pounds—about $150,000,000.

"The cost of living," he declared, "remained throughout the year substantially below the level of when this government came in (August, 1931). There is no diminution in the thrift of the people."

Increased expenditures gave the public little hope for tax relief.

Thanks to trade recovery, however, and the fact government revenues are increasing, there appeared to be little prospect that any new taxes would be necessary.

Plans Cancer Talk

Dr. Charles F. Branch, pathologist of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, will read a paper on cancer at the conference of the American Association for cancer research, meeting at Cornell Medical Center Wednesday.

VICTIM OF MYSTERY NEEDLE JAB

Jabbed by a sharp pointed instrument as she stood looking into a Washington street shop window, this 19-year-old West Medford girl, Miss Phyllis DeLoriea, may have been the intended victim of some person or persons who endeavored to drug her with a hypodermic needle, police believe.

Possibility that the stabbing with a hypodermic needle of Miss Phyllis De Loriea, 19, was a brazen attempt to recruit a victim for the white slave traffic was being probed today by police.

Miss De Loriea of 181 Playstead road, West Medford, was looking in shop windows on Washington street, she said, when the woman came up behind her and stabbed her.

Too frightened to scream, Miss De Loriea hastened to the nearest subway, where she succeeded in evading the woman.

She then obtained medical attention.

The woman Miss De Loriea described as small, dark and not too tidily clad, but she was unable to find her picture in the Boston police rogues' gallery.

FATHER IS HELD IN STABBING

Mark Petruck, 32, of New Boston street, Woburn, charged with attack with intent to kill, was held in $2500 bail and his case continued until April 22 in Woburn court today.

He is alleged to have stabbed and beaten Chief Petty Officer Peo Colada of the coast guard last night at the christening of Colada's baby daughter.

Colada married Sophia Ruby Petruck a year ago.

An argument ensued between the step-father of the girl and Colada.

Colada is in a serious condition at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. In addition to a stab wound, he is believed to have a broken leg.

Colada is attached to the commissary department of the coast guard's New London base.

SUICIDE AFTER ATTACKING WIFE

Worcester, April 15—Albert J. Strauch, 51, after attempting to kill his estranged wife with a hammer, committed suicide at his rooming house, 69½ Main street, today.

His body was discovered by his landlady, Mrs. Mary Mahoney. His throat and wrists had been slashed by a razor.

When police went to notify his wife, Mrs. Olga Alice Strauch, at her Murray avenue home, they discovered that she was suffering from a blow on the head.

The wife told police her husband came to her home last night and struck her a glancing blow before others in the house ejected him.

Berman Installs

Norwich, Ct., April 15—William Berman, of Boston, commander-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans, installed officers of Norwich Post, No. 93, a new unit here.

Jimmy Better, Willie Worse

Fall River, April 15—Jimmy Nelson, 13-year-old "upside down" stomach boy, whose recovery from an operation for a ruptured diaphragm has suffered serious setbacks, was reported as "better" at Truesdale hospital today.

His chart showed more normal readings with temperature of 99.4. Doctors at the hospital said:

"It looks more promising for the time being."

This was taken to indicate that Jimmy was not yet out of danger.

But Willie Spiegelblatt, 9 of Newport, R. I., for whose operation medical experts arrived yesterday, was not in so favorable a condition.

He was said to be in an oxygen tent in very weak condition.

Alyce Jane McHenry took an automobile ride yesterday and is continuing to improve every day.

NEW CASH PLEA ON LOST BOY

Chicago, April 15—An extortion note demanding $150 from Richard Perrot, father of Richard Max Perrot, missing from his home here for the past 11 days, has been received by his parents.

Federal agents have become interested in the search.

Police disclosed that the boy's father waited throughout the night in Humboldt Park here for a meeting with an unidentified person to whom the money was to be paid in exchange for information regarding the child.

Twenty-five policemen were scattered throughout the park, but the appointment was not kept.

Hoover in Chicago

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, on his way to Palo Alto, Cal., paused here today for a visit with friends, after meetings with Republican leaders in eastern cities.

Shots Halt Alky Boat

At the point of guns just before dawn today, coast guard motor boat 838 seized three men and 2400 gallons of alcohol on a motor boat a mile southeast of the Sakonett Lighthouse, near Portsmouth, R. I. Federal authorities estimated the value of the cargo at $25,000.

Patrol boat Argo is towing the boat to Providence, where the men will be turned over to federal authorities.

The seized boat is registered to Frank Correia of James street, New Bedford, custom house authorities said. It is 39 feet long and has a 40-horsepower engine.

Club Conference

The New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will hold its annual spring conference during the week-end of April 26-27-28. Headquarters will be the Hotel Vendome.

CROOKER WANTS LAW CLEARED

Calling upon the state committee on state administration to clear up existing doubt in the pari-mutuel racing act, Conrad W. Crooker submitted today a draft of amendements which, he urged, should be reported immediately.

"It is a generally admitted fact," said Crooker's letter, "that if actual construction of a horse racing plant is further delayed it is a matter of great doubt if the plant could be completed in time for use during the 1935 racing season."

Crooker said that confusion exists as to whether one horse track can be constructed within 50 miles of another in Massachusetts or within 50 miles of any other horse track, no matter in what state.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .

A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

A three-day theater party at the Paramount Theater, 555 Washington street, Boston, for all Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen, including those who join now, will mark the first birthday anniversary of the Boston wing of the organization.

Through cooperation of officials of the M. and P. Corp., Junior Birdmen will be admitted as guests of the Paramount on May 6, 7 and 8 as a fitting celebration of their birthday.

The Junior Birdmen organization was established on May 1, 1934. During the last 12 months it has grown to a national membership of nearly a quarter million including 23,000 air-minded boys and girls of New England and eastern Canada have enrolled in the Boston wing.

The program at the Paramount, which will represent three hours of entertainment, will be announced in this column as soon as bookings are known. In the meantime all Junior Birdmen can tell their friends about the big birthday party at the Paramount.

To attend the show, all members must wear their wings and carry a guest ticket. These tickets are being printed now. Write for yours, enclosing three cents for postage, in your letter or a self-addressed envelop, and your ticket will be sent to you. Write plainly giving your name and full address.

New applicants for membership should enclose 13 cents, a dime for membership and three cents for return mailing of the ticket.

CANADIANS Seek Clubroom

Don't forget to ask for banner points. A new contest is underway and the squad scring most will receive the wing house banner on July 1.

FIRST CANADIAN Squadron of Kentville, N. S. Hugh Baxtd, commander.

Captain George Clark reports that the treasury now has $2.30 toward the purchase of a gasoline motor. An hour's discussion took place with regard to the propeller and parts of the motor for the proposed model. The unit is still on the lookout for club rooms.

* * *

SQUADRON 328 of Westbrook, Me. Harold Chadbourn, Jr., commander.

Meeting was held at Captain Frank A. Smith's home and presided over by the commander. Dues, an aviation library and a model plane contest were discussed. Programs will be under direction of Vance Hood and Randy Smith. Sergeant Hutchinson will have charge of finances.

* * *

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE Squadron of Lowell, Albert Genest, commander.

Leon Courtemanche has been elected captain and Henri J. Daneault, sergeant of this unit. Other members are Beatrice Genest, Robert Landry and Joseph Kopycinski. The insigne of the squadron is the famous "but is in the rnd." Plans are underway for a model contest and a real light for the wing banner.

* * *

SKELTON Squadron of Watertown. Gerald Gerard, commander.

Edward Rousseau has been elected captain and Francis Leblanc has been named sergeant. Junior Blakeney was elected leader of the program committee and Wilfred Duquette leader of the publicity committee. A visit to East Boston airport is planned. "The Junior Birdmen is a great idea," writes Captain Rousseau.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 300 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

FOR LIVE BASEBALL NEWS, READ THE AMERICAN

A Big Parade of baseball fans is marching along with the Boston Evening American this season. The Big Three of the world of baseball writers, Joe Cashman, Austen Lake and Bill Grimes, lead the way.

Recognized as three of the outstanding baseball authorities in the country, Lake, Cashman and Grimes have been leading the big league writers for many months.

They gave Boston American readers the latest news and best written accounts of the national game through the winter months and spring training.

JOE CASHMAN

Now they're straining at the leash, waiting the opening of the National and American League races tomorrow.

Cashman and Grimes, with their daily stories on the Braves, Red Sox and all other major league teams; Lake, with his brilliant writing and authoritative reports in the Sports Parade column, give Boston American readers the best baseball coverage in the land.

Cashman, baseball editor of this newspaper, for many years has been the favorite writer among players and fans alike.

BILL GRIMES

Big league managers and players read his stories and notes, knowing that the writing is top flight, news up to the minute, and predictions remarkably correct.

Big league fans have installed Cashman their favorite newspaper writer. They like his freedom from bias, his accuracy, and the color of his accounts.

Grimes is another writer who gives all the inside angles on the game. He knows baseball, its players, managers, and the fans. He's absolutely fearless and fair in his accounts.

Lake is the third of the

AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American's Big Three in the baseball writing world. His Sports Parade column has become the favorite daily diet of its kind in New England, and rightly so.

These writers, staff correspondents in every city of each circuit, and other feature writers known from Coast to Coast, will help keep the Boston Evening American sports pages at the top of the ladder.

For the best baseball news and feature stories, read the Boston Evening American daily.

AUSTEN LAKE on Big Moment *At Braves Field* Tomorrow

Austen Lake

WE, THE LETTERED, ink-stained slaves of sport who perch in the press coops and write flaming drama and naked, stalking tragedy into our literary pieces, have a historic job of work at Braves Field tomorrow.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, a portly gent with middle-aged swells about his brisket, macaroni legs and gingerbread features will teeter up to the plate and begin to waggle a length of hickory.

This, of itself, is a commonplace and very Ho-hum event. But the multitude will rear back and give a great glory shout; a band will blow big blurts from its horns, and the cream of metropolitan authors will squint through their cigarette fumes and dictate wire masterpieces about the big moment.

Because the portly gent is no mere lower-case pensioner, up in his years and squeezing the last drop of usefulness from his eldering frame. He is Old Mr. Baseball in person, sports No. 1 performer by public acclaim and a sentimental skip in the national pulse.

Nothing Babe Ruth does in his large way is commonplace.

He may strike out four times tomorrow, causing a peculiar ob with every flirt of his mace. Or he may just jiggle his stomach around first base and draw yells of applause for the sheer majesty of his motion.

* * *

America's Idol

THIS IS DUE TO WHAT the scholars call a mass fixation, or a collective hypnosis similar to that of an emotional lady who is very sugared about a big beau with B. O. whose defects she filters through the screen of her romantic fancy.

If, by chance, Ruth should cross his feet while fielding a bunt the crowd will see him, not as a sprawling figure, tummy-cruising on the turf, but as the lean, stringy hero who used to reach into the bleacher boxes and pluck foul flies off a lady customer's bonnet, or fild ground loops to come up with a low, line drive.

Your sport fan usually has small patience with a decaying veteran who is stretching his youth to the cracking point. I could cite you many mob murmurs and crowd hoots at withering heroes like Baby Doll Jacobson, Bobby Veach, Rogers Hornsby and others whose failing lights flickered feebly in Boston before going out.

But Ruth has been nothing less than first in the feelings of his countrymen, and I trust that Boston will take him, according to the marriage ritual, for better or for worse until the end.

* * *

Conserving Our Sagas

AS HE STANDS, RUTH is too beautiful a legend to spoil and too fine a figure in our folklore to fade.

And it is too bad, before total disintegration sets in, that his physical remains could not be purchased by school children's pennies to have them mounted in the Smithsonian Institute or the Carnegie Museum as an authentic, sentimental exhibit for the yet unborn millions.

It would be nice to take one's grand children to stand before the glass show-case and tell them with a reverential hush how once, in the World Series at Chicago, you saw the Babe point suggestively to a spot in the centerfield bleachers, where, on the next pitch, he unerringly dropped it.

Or to hear a uniformed guide relate how, at Washington, President Harding, never having seen a home run, shook hands with the Babe as a great common people's man and asked, please, for a sample of his art, which Babe promptly delivered.

After Ruth goes, the fables of his prodigies will grow through the years and, like Lincoln, John Paul Jones, General Grant and other U. S. immortals, the human savor of the man will be lost in fiction and perhaps smeared over with a cake-icing of false virtue to hide the true worth of his homely clay.

* * *

True History of Babe's Private Life

THE DIME LIBRARIES AND paper back literature of baseball are crowded with the Babe's statistics but, if he survives this season with the loving regard of his townsmen, then this latest exploit will jell into the records with none of the stimulating color and flavor of the personality which is greater than his feats.

And I suggest that, while his memory is still green, a collection of Ruthiana be assembled from the rich record of his unpublished shindigs and bound in the form of a popular priced history within the means of the masses.

Thus, in later years the moralists could not proselyte the Babe's memory, as they have those of our other great men, and draw model lessons of conduct or cite samples of the Babe's ethics, like the story of little George Washington's love for truth after hacking down his daddy's cherry tree.

I much prefer the portly gent to live on in his own unvarnished character as a reckless nobody from nowhere who grew rich and beloved and scattered money, like confetti, to the winds and, in his unregenerate years, left a trail of crackpot antics like the tail of a Kansas Twister.

This would allow for some realistic writing and require special

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

ROSS QUITS AS CHAMPION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935 11

Wham! the Bam Makes Boston Bow Against Sox

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Babe Ruth returned to Boston and made his debut as a member of the Braves in the city series game with the Red Sox. Here is the Babe leaning hard on one of Henry Johnson's offerings. Mel Almada smothered it in the outfield to retire the Bam, who failed to get a hit although the Braves won, 3-2. Ruth was stationed at first base.

Experts Pick Yanks, Giants

Here are the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN sports staff's predictions on the outcome of the National and American League pennant races for the season which opens tomorrow. Rated on a basis of 1 point for first place, 2 for second, etc., the New York Giants are given the nod in the senior circuit by four points over the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are picked to cop the A. L. pennant by seven points over Detroit.

TEAMS	Jack Conway	Sam Cohen	Austen Lake	Bill Grimes	Fred Lane	Joe Cashman	Huck Finnegan	Bill Connell	Walter Kiley	Bob Ahearn	Frank Moynihan	Consensus
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
New York	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	3	2	1	1 (16)
St. Louis	2	2	2	3	1	2	3	1	1	1	2	2 (20)
Pittsburgh	3	5	6	6	3	3	4	3	2	3	4	3 (10)
Chicago	6	3	3	2	4	5	2	8	4	5	3	4 (18)
BOSTON	4	4	5	5	5	4	7	4	5	4	5	5 (32)
Brooklyn	5	6	4	4	6	6	6	5	6	6	7	6 (60)
Philadelphia	7	8	8	7	8	7	5	7	8	8	6	7 (78)
Cincinnati	8	7	7	8	7	8	8	6	7	7	8	8 (82)
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
New York	3	2	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	3	1	1 (19)
Detroit	1	4	3	1	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	2 (26)
Cleveland	2	3	2	4	1	4	3	4	3	1	2	3 (29)
BOSTON	4	1	4	2	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	4 (39)
Philadelphia	6	7	6	5	6	5	5	2	6	6	5	5 (59)
Washington	7	5	5	6	5	6	7	6	5	5	6	6 (63)
St. Louis	5	6	7	7	7	7	6	7	7	7	7	7 (73)
Chicago	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8 (88)

Bluebeard's Stock Rises

Louisville, Ky., April 15 (AP)—Bluebeard's Kentucky Derby stock took a decided jump today after Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks' colt turned in the fastest work of the training season at Churchill Downs.

The little roan rattled off seventeenths in 1 31 3-5 and toured the mile in 1.46 1-5 on a heavy track. He was under a snug hold the last eighth, and merely galloping at the mile.

The Catsil Stable's Manners Man was the only other Derby eligible called on for speed. Cal McFerran, trainer, tabbed the colt in 0:36 for a quarter and 0:33 3-5 for a half-mile.

LENA, KING Set for Scrap WITH BIRKIE

Denver, April 15 (INS)—Kingfish Levinsky's confidence in the outcome of his fight here tonight with Hans Birkie, German heavyweight was considerably enhanced today.

The reason for the upturn in the erstwhile Chicago fish peddler's outlook was the arrival Sunday of "Leaping Lena" Levy, his sister and principal adviser. She assured him that Birkie would be the 10th knockout victim of the current tour.

Turn to the Classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to A. M. Stein Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Britt to Play In Lewiston

Ed Britt, former Holy Cross outfielder, will hook on with the Lewiston entry in the Tri-State League. Will be under the management of Doc Gautreau, onetime Braves brilliant.

Freddy Maguire, who piloted the Worcester Rosebuds to the second half pennant championship honors in the Northeastern League, is open for offers from any of the Tri-State clubs. There's talk of him being named manager of the Sanford, Me., entry.

Lord Tanning Nine has dropped out of the Boston Twi and swung over to the colors of the Suburban lo-2 eag.

ROSS Quits as CHAMPION

New York, April 15 (AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago, holder of the world lightweight boxing championship for nearly two years, today notified the New York State Athletic Commission he can no longer make the 135-pound limit and has decided to resign as title-holder of the division.

TECH NINE Lineup Named

Arthur Merewether, M. I. T. baseball coach, today announced the lineup of the first team which will open its season next week against Lowell Textile on the latter's diamond.

Dick Smith basketball center, is to be behind the plate with Brooks Morgan his understudy at first base. Charlie Smith will be at second, with either John Demo, basketball captain or Don Kenny hockey ace, at shortstop.

Ed Lyna will be at the hot corner. The outfield trio will be Win Comley, Len Stolloff and Joe Winiarski.

For pitchers Sam Abbott, Red Walsh and Bob Forster, lacrosse captain, have been retained.

HINKLE GOES To Syracuse Club

Eddie Coline, general manager of the Red Sox announced today that Gordon Hinkle, reserve catcher last season has been let out on option to the Syracuse club of the International League. The latter outfit is one of the Red Hose farm teams.

Hinkle is 27 years old and is a resident of Toronto, Ohio. Last season with the local American Leaguers he batted for .178.

MULLIGAN FANS 9 IN 6 INNINGS

Continued From First Page

Bing Miller to third and pitchers Johnson, Wilson and Hockette to the outfield as he escorted his regulars to New York for the season's opener against the Yanks tomorrow.

Joe Mulligan, former Holy Cross ace was on the mound with Bob Smith, erstwhile Eagle hero catching.

Bob Letty Duffy was the B. C. hurler.

FIRST INNING

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ready struck out. Terry fanned. Curran also struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Kellet filed to Anderson. Farrell doubled. O'Flaherty threw out Miller. Farrell going to third. Leggett singled to left scoring Farrell. Smith popped to Curran. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON COLLEGE—Concannon struck out. Smith dropped the third strike and threw to Leggett for the out. Pagliuca fanned. Anderson was forced out by Mulligan. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—H. Johnson singled. Hockette was retired. Duffy to Ready. Wilson popped to Concannon. Mulligan lined to Terry. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON COLLEGE—Mulligan threw out O'Flaherty. Falon went out the same way. Calahan batted for Duffy and grounded out to Farrell. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Callahan pitching for Boston College. Kellett rolled to Curran. Farrell lined to Pagliuca. Miller hit a home run over the left field wall. Leggett reached second on Ready's wild throw. Smith singled to right scoring Leggett. H. Johnson hit a home run over the left field wall scoring behind Smith. Hockette walked. Wilson also walked. Callahan threw out Mulligan. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON COLLEGE — Ready grounded out to Leggett. Kellett threw out Terry. Curran fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Kellett popped to Concannon. Farrell was safe on Ready's fumble. Miller flied to Terry. Leggett singled past third. Farrell stopping at second. Smith lined to Concannon, who speared the ball with his gloved hand. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON COLLEGE — Concannon struck out. Pagliuca doubled to left. Anderson walked. O'Flaherty lined to Kellett and Anderson was doubled off first, Kellett to Leggett. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ready threw out H. Johnson. Concannon tossed out Hockette. Ready threw out Wilson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES Tackle HOLY CROSS

Worcester, April 15—Ten thousand Worcester fans, 3000 of them school children, were prepared to give Babe Ruth and the Boston Braves a royal reception this afternoon when they meet Jack Barry's Holy Cross team at Fitton Field.

Roy Bruningham, a big sophomore who hurled on the Cape for the past two summers, was to start for H. C. against the Braves.

Al Jaslet and Frankie Callahan, the latter from English high and the Rosebuds both sophomores, were to receive him.

Joe Cusick and Charlie "Buzz" Harvey were slated to catch.

The balance of the team is composed of Nicky Morris, football captain-elect, at first; Captain Ed Moriarty, the long range hitter who smashed out a homer against Lefty Grove a year ago, at second; Speed Kelly of Latin school, shortstop; Bob Daughters of Watertown, third base; Ed Canty, Pete Dowd and Doc Coulliard in the outfield.

ALLISON WINS Atlanta Title

Atlanta, April 15 (INS)—Wilmer Allison, ranking amateur, today held the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament championship.

Allison defeated Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. It was Grant's first defeat in a major tournament.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES VS. NEW YORK
Seats at Adams, Mitchell-Hill Cameron Co.

AHEARN

MAHONY

Pari-Mutuel Nonpareil in N. E.

By Bob Ahearn

He is America's most sought after pari-mutuel manager and handles wagering at ten tracks in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maryland, Florida and Texas.

We're talking about MORTIMER M. MAHONY, the Rockingham and Narragansett mutuel chief.

Mahony, once a Wall Street messenger boy, went to the horse racing game [illegible] commis[illegible]. Wound his way to present post.

Tops when it comes to handling betting at race track.

Is now at Havre De Grace meeting, which gives him chance to visit his family at Baltimore. Will he at Salem, N. H., in time for the opening of Rockingham Park, May 13.

Mortimer Mahony

TODAY, the Whichone colt, is Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitneys hopes to win the Kentucky Derby this season. Comes from a noble stock of turfdom.

Whichone was the leading two-year old of 1929. The dam of the Whitney pride was the imported Afternoon, by Prince Palatine.

In 1931, Today started seven times, won once, was three times placed and ran third once.

Won a total of $3,455 in stake competition, which included second in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and third in the Saratoga Special.

Sonny Workman will ride the Whitney mount in the Derby. Present odds list Today at 30 to 1.

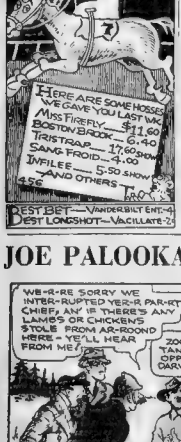
Today

MILE CHAMPS

Princeton, N. J., April 15 — Fritz Bonthron's last competitive race should be a world beater.

The world 1500-meter champion will meet Glenn Cunningham, Jack Lovelock and Gene Venzke in a special mile race at Palmer Stadium on June 15.

TAP'S TIPS



ROSS WILSON'S BEST

ROUTER Has Class IN 6TH

CHERRY STONE IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
BEST—Ross, 6th

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15—Ross, a sturdy route runner, appears to stand head and shoulders over his five opponents in the one mile and 70 yards of the sixth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
CHERRY STONE, SOME ONE ELSE, LOOK ABOUT

CHERRY STONE, a galloping winner at Bowie, will have SOME ONE ELSE to drug in this affair. The latter turned in a first rate performance in the Kindergarten Stakes at Bowie last Saturday. LOOK ABOUT is a strong possibility.

SECOND RACE
A. G. VANDERBILT ENTRY, SUNLINE, FLIGHT OF GOLD

The A. G. VANDERBILT ENTRY of GUM AND INDELIBLE figures to stand a world of beating in this affair. GEM turned in a creditable performance behind the all-fated Sula at Bowie. INDELIBLE is royally bred and has worked well. SUNLINE, another first time starter, is held in high regard by the clocker. FLIGHT OF TIME for the remainder.

THIRD RACE
HOGANS FOX, BLESSED AGAIN, INSOMNIA

HOGANS FOX is entitled to the top figures on the strength of his good Bowie record. BLESSED AGAIN, freshened up since Miami, figures to offer the contention. INSOMNIA is capable of upsetting the others.

FOURTH RACE
TRACTABLE, STOCKS, SUN APOLLO

TRACTABLE, a clever sort in Miami the past winter, figures best in this wide-open affair. STOCKS and SUN APOLLO shape up as the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

FIFTH RACE
RED WAGON, LADFIELD, NIGHT SPRITE

RED WAGON, freshened up since California, kicked out of the Harford Handicap to await this spot. He appears well placed. LADFIELD, a likely winner, figures to be along in time to outlast NIGHT SPRITE for the place. The latter is hard to guess.

SIXTH RACE
ROSS, MASTER LAD, TEDDY CARL

ROSS strikes me as the class in this number. The recent efforts at Bowie should have served to put him on edge. MASTER LAD, second to Gifted Lad at Bowie, is strictly the one to fear. TEDDY CARL figures next best.

SEVENTH RACE
FLYING DERE, PENCADER, BANDERLOG

FLYING DERE appears best on his weight arrangements. PENCADER, a none-too reliable sort, figures to be troublesome if in a driving mood. BANDERLOG has come up a good thing.

Loughran in K. O. Win

Lima, Peru, April 15—Tommy Loughran veteran Philadelphia heavyweight, showed flashes of his old time form here as he stopped Vicente Parille of Argentina in the ninth round of a scheduled ten.

Loughran's stinging left jabs opened three cuts on the Argentina's face, and the referee stepped in to save him from further damage.

Bowie Mutuels

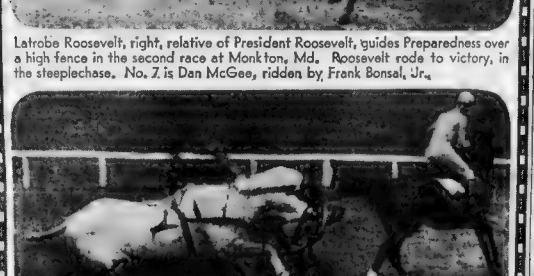
For Saturday, April 13

1—2—7	Races.....	$80.40
1—3—5—6—7	Races.....	$121.80
7	Races.....	$180.00

'CHASERS RIDING TO A FALL

Rider New Owen and his mount, Docklight, take a nose dive after the first hedge in the Street Memorial at Monkton, Md. Gentlemen riders lifted star hunters over the barriers in some thrilling races. The many spills startled the fans.

Latrobe Roosevelt, right, relative of President Roosevelt, guides Preparedness over a high fence in the second race at Monkton, Md. Roosevelt rode to victory, in the steeplechase. No. 7 is Dan McGee, ridden by Frank Bonsal, Jr.



A rough landing by Blue Admiral after a jump sends rider James Ryan to the ground in the Rose Hill, three-mile event at Middleburg, Va. Welbourn Jake, ridden by Noel Laing, right, shys away before continuing on to victory. Gentleman

(Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

'Joe Mulligan and Pullman Car Berths Sox Rookie Only Six Feet, Five

By Bill Grimes

According to long Joe Mulligan, the former Holy Cross twirler now with the Red Sox, Mr. Pullman must have taken one of the Singer Midgets for his model when he invented his sleeping car berths.

Long Joe has a tough time trying to fit himself in a berth. He's round shouldered from doubling himself up for six out of eight nights coming up from Sarasota.

When in an upright position, Joe extends six feet, four and three quarter inches into the stratosphere and it's an impossibility to get any such length body into a Pullman berth without folding. Therefore Mulligan never looks forward to any pleasant thoughts toward night rides on trains.

One night during the trip North, Mulligan, George Hockette, Bob Smith and Jack Wilson, four rookie batterymen, were playing fan tan. The porter had just started to make up the berth opposite the section where the game was in progress.

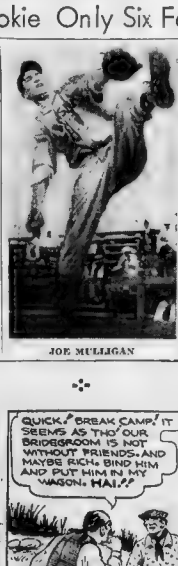
Suddenly, Mulligan, who was the dealer, stopped shuffling the cards and began to stare at the upper berth the porter had just lowered. Noting Joe's inaction, the other players turned to see what was of such interest to the Weymouth boy. Finally, Hockette broke in with

"What ya-all looking at, Marse Joe?"

"I was just thinking what a tough break I got when that bird Pullman ran upon the idea of putting boards at the end of those upper berths.

"But for those end pieces, I could stretch out and let my feet hang over into the next berth.

"Then I'd be able to get a night's sleep and wake up refreshed and ready to go, instead of spending half the morning shaking out kinks."



JOE MULLIGAN

Boxing Results

Ilora, Peru — Tommy Loughran, 184½, Philadelphia, stopped Vicente Parille, 180½, Argentine, 10.

U. S. Pin Event OPENS

QUINCY SQUARE ALLEYS SITE

By Ed Cogswell

Every detail has been arranged for the opening of the annual national candlepin tournament, under the auspices of the N. E. B. A., at Bill Downing's Quincy Square alleys today.

The tournament is scheduled to continue up to and including May 3, but this week has been given over to the women bowlers.

Today and tomorrow they clash in the singles, then tomorrow and Wednesday the scene of battle shifts to the Norfolk Downs alleys where the doubles will be decided. Friday and Saturday, Bill Winch entertains the five women teams at the South Station alleys.

One of the foremost leaders in the National tournament is Joe Grant. He can be counted the man behind the gun! Back in the days when bowling had its slump it was Grant who gave extensively of his time and money to keep the sport going.

Joe Grant

GRANTED

Grant was one of the organizers of the Boston Suburban Bowling Association. His advice, combined with unusual zeal in causing his associates to put their shoulders to the wheel, kept the association in the limelight of bowling for many years.

Following the Suburban, the New England Bowling Association came into existence. Running true to form, Grant has devoted all in his power in having the N. E. B. A. arise to being one of the best known of bowling associations in the country.

He, too, was one of the leaders promoting the monthly Bowlaway in which was given to bowlers $1400 in cash during the present season, and without any charge, whatever, to the contending bowlers.

Joe Grant's name for years has been connected with the Eagle alleys, in Roxbury.

It was from these alleys that came the champion five-man team of 1924, the team that won at the National tournament, held at Boston Arena, with a mark of 1620 and single string of 603.

These figures still remain the best ever made in tournament play.

This team, of which Grant is very proud, is comprised of Sam Paige, Archie Walsh, Pat Kelly, Art Ritchie and himself.

Outside of being back of the Eagle alleys, Grant also is the power behind the throne at the South Station, Norfolk Downs, Nantasket Beach alleys, and other bowling interests.

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Sangreal, C. W. Hay.
3—Masked Revue.
4—Deadeye Dick.
5—Bill Donoghue, Cheeros.
6—Easy Sailing.
8—Royal Treasure.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Perdita, Deep Run, Contour Circle, Piccolo.
2—Hereward, Hurdy Gurdy.
3—Ross, Accolade.
4—Bachelor Dinner, Legume, Enthusiasm.
5—Evergold, All Forlorn, Dust Girl.
7—Brains, Repeal, Dunbar, Cherokee Sal.
Weather clear; track fast.

Roy Johnson Invalided, and Red Sox Need Him

Dahlgren, Almada Nervous in Fens Debut

By BILL GRIMES

Braves and Red Sox go collegiate today, the Cronin crew tangling with Boston College at Fenway Park and the Man of McKechnie showing their wares against Holy Cross at the foot of Mt. St. James.

Despite the inclement weather, the clubs gave an interesting exhibition at Fenway Park . . .

During the Southern trip, Leon Soltera attempted to change his style at the bat but did not meet with any success . . . On the way North, he went back to his regular stance and topped the Red Sox hitters 'n the intracity game with three out of four . . . And, every "blow" was hit right on the label . . .

Roy Johnson, who was sent home from Knoxville because he had contracted shingles, is not responding to treatment . . . In fact, he looks more like an invalid now than when he left the club . . . The Red Sox need Johnson, and Manager Joe Cronin is beginning to worry over the condition of his hustling left fielder . . .

KIDS NERVOUS

Babe Dahlgren was very nervous at bat, but just as soon as he gets the feel of big league baseball he'll hit . . . Babe Ruth did not look too tough at first base . . . Babe is a natural ball player and should have little trouble mastering initial sack play . . .

Unless the design is something new in baseball paraphernalia, the stripes on the Braves' stockings are about three inches out of place . . . They are supposed to be call stripes, but they encircle the legs just above the ankles and give the players the appearance of being so many city horses . . . While on the subject of stockings, the Red Sox will be a snappier looking outfit with a half-inch red calf stripe.

Only one section of long Joe Mulligan's uniform was ready for delivery, so the Weymouth boy was obliged to don an old "uni" . . . Although he raced all over the outfield pulling down some long flies, Mel Almada was not very potent with the willow . . . But, like Babe Dahlgren, Mel will be a factor with the bat . . . Joe Cronin did not suffer any ill effects from his injured wrist and is now ready to go.

The Red Sox leave for New York tonight to open the season tomorrow with the Yankees . . . Wes Ferrell will be on the mound for the Sox, opposing "Lefty" Gomez.

HOCKETTE O. K.

Although the weather was tough on all the pitchers, it was particularly unsuitable for George Hockette, who does not cotton to cold temperatures . . . Only on rare occasions will any club get to Hockette for four hits in one inning, for the southpaw from Birmingham has a lot of stuff and is expected to be one of Joe Cronin's leading hurlers . . .

Just wait until the fans get a peep at Joe Coscarart, the infielder the Braves brought on from the Coast . . . He'll break into that Braves infield before the season is many weeks old.

The Phillies and the White Sox did a job on the Athletics and the Cubs, respectively, in the pre-season intra-city series . . . But, it's a safe bet that the boys will finish higher in the race for league honors.

1000 POUNDS On Gordon Mat

One thousand pounds of wrestling bad men will tangle in the free-for-all battle royal, supporting feature to the main bout between DuCharme and Germaine, at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Wild Bill Dolan, Bey Souleyman, Tony Calli and Dynamite Dunn are down to meet in the fray, while Jack Gagnon, onetime heavyweight boxer, will officiate. It will go to a positive finish.

TECH '15' Kept at Work

Technology's lacrosse fifteen, after a setback in its opening game with Brown, will have vacation workouts this week to prepare for Harvard next week.

Bobb Carr, goalie, is the only player who has shown consistently good work in the practice workouts. He did well in the Brown game. A shakeup is due in the remainder of the roster.

All Alone

Wilson At Havre

Dave Wilson, the East's premier handicapper and regular staff member of the Boston Evening American, is now at Havre De Grace, where the race meeting gets underway this afternoon.

His selections and comment will appear in the American daily.

Wilson is the only Boston turf writer at Havre De Grace, while the Boston American is the only local evening paper printing Havre De Grace race charts.

For real up to the minute race news, read the American daily.

Trout Season Opens Today

Flood Waters Make Sport Most Hazardous

To catch a trout any day is a delicate art, bringing much satisfaction to the inner man.

Creeling one today was an heroic achievement meriting a medal for distinction in aquatic insanity.

Today's catch probably will establish a record low for opening day because of flood waters that made reaching stream beds a major problem of submarine engineering requiring the use of diving costume.

The same streams were below normal a week ago. Today the water was not required to stumble to attain that slightly indelicate but ruggedly authentic badge of fisherman's luck, proverbial.

* * *

Yet opening day is an institution that may not be ignored, come flood or blizzard. Daybreak found thousands of eager anglers emerging from winter hibernation in anticipation to slosh around in large expanses of reality and wet water, inquiring the whereabouts of the brook that always used to be here before it was a lake."

Nature is no respecter of State investments, and the streams along which public fishing grounds have been established were among the most unfishable, especially Scorton brook at Sandwich, where a large gathering was on hand seeking the big trout, known to the Cape natives as "natives," that feed in the brackish waters.

Ponds and lakes near record high water offered little better fishing than the swollen streams, yet attracted many who ordinarily would have been on the brooks.

On Peters pond in Sandwich there were a half-dozen boats after salmon, and on Long pond in Plymouth more than a score, including those of Irving Scott and other old faithfuls.

* * *

Bill Waldheim went after Cape trout with a special white maribou and a red and yellow streamer of which he tied several hundred during the winter; both are stylish stouts . . . The ice is expected to leave Pierce pond in Maine, favorite salmon water, about May 1.

Bill Edson, fly casting expert, will fish Sebago out of East Casco over the coming week-end . . . The recently widely advertised trout fishing gag of tying one hook above another to secure a worm is illegal under Massachusetts laws . . . New York's Bronx river trout fishing is getting a Bronx cheer from coast to coast.

JOE PALOOKA

WE-R-RE SORRY WE INTER-RUPTED YER-R PA-RTY CHIEF, AN' IF THERE'S ANY LAMBS OR CHICKENS STOLE FROM AR-ROUND HERE - YE'LL HEAR FROM ME!!
THEES FELLA SAY HE'S SEE ZE MAN WOT LOOK FOR GO TOWARD WEST YESTOY AFTE'NOON.
ZOOLIKI TANYA OPPORO DARVIA
C'MON-C'MON, HURRY.
THANK YE GIPSY, WE'LL BE GOIN.
TOO BAD YO' CANNOT STAY AN' ENJOY WIZ US ZE FEAST OF SPRING.
QUICK! BREAK CAMP, IT SEEMS AS THO' OUR BRIDEGROOM IS NOT WITHOUT FRIENDS, AND MAYBE RICH. BIND HIM AND PUT HIM IN MY WAGON. HAI!
PAPA, WHAT ABOUT MY WEDDING?
QUIET FAT ONE! WHEN WE HAVE REACHED A SAFE DISTANCE WE SHALL RESUME THE CEREMONY.
I'LL GO AND GET FOOD. I'LL SIT IN THE WAGON AND FEED HIM. HE MIGHT GET TO LIKE ME.

GO WEST

DANNO VS. LEWIS

Mr. Boston O'Hara Keeps Faith

By Jack Conway

SITTING IN with James C. Thornton, Rhode Island's one man Racing Commission, Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett, Pat Horgan, Billy Ames and a flock of turf writers at the Biltmore in Providence.

"I do not believe in placing restrictions on the amount of purses," said Thornton.

"For years the horsemen took the worst of things. They raced their horses all over the country for small purses and usually ended up in the red.

"With the racing boom, the various tracks have offered larger purses. This has given horsemen a chance to win some worthwhile money.

Mr. Boston

"There is no reason why a racing commission should restrict the size of the purses and in this way protect the owners of race tracks."

"I don't want any protection," interrupted the energetic Walter O'Hara. "Last season Narragansett Park offered bigger purses than any track in the country.

"I believe fancy purses attract the better class of horses. We shall set the pace again this year, and will end up with the class horses."

* * *

$25,000 RACE

"YOU don't care what you do with your money, Walter," chirped Billy Ames. "Remember the $25,000 race last fall? At first we thought Cavalcade, Equipoise, Azucar and the other class horses would compete.

"First Cavalcade, then Equipoise were out. Azucar remained in and had Time Supply, High Glee and a few other horses as opponents.

"We all urged you to call off the race and save $25,000. You insisted on going through with your plan for a $25,000 race."

"I was only keeping faith with the public," replied O'Hara. "When you don't produce what you advertise you're licked. The public hasn't got any use for a quitter

"It was a good investment for me to stage the $25,000 race. Then I had Equipose in a special race."

"Equipoise would have won the $25,000 race if he had been a starter," said Ames.

"Perhaps you are right," answered O'Hara. "I'll run another $25,000 race this year, and a great many $5000 stake races.

"I'm going to give the horsemen a chance to make some money and the public some good racing.

"I think I have the finest racing plant in the country. I shall give my entire attention to Narragansett Park, and I know I shall equal my 1934 success."

* * *

CLAIMING RULE

JIM Thornton then talked about the new claiming rule in Rhode Island.

"There will be no limit on the price for a claiming race in Rhode Island," said Thornton.

"It will not be necessary to enter a horse for twice the value of the purse in a claiming race.

"A man must have a horse entered in a meeting in order to claim. We do not intend, though, to tolerate loafers here.

"If a person enters a horse merely so as to claim other horses, we'll run him out of Rhode Island.

"After a horse is claimed, he cannot be started for 30 days except in a figure 25 per cent higher than at which he was first claimed."

"This will stop the cliselers from operating in Rhode Island," declared Pat Horgan, "Under the old system, one could claim a horse for $1,000 and then enter him in a $1000 race.

"The purse for the winner would be about $750. The man claiming the horse could then lose him to another owner and end up with a profit.

"Halter men injure the racing game. Claiming is a necessary part of racing, and helps keep the game going when it is done fairly.

"This is not the case when you get a group of unscrupulous persons at a track who merely hold horses for short periods and then put them into a profit whenever possible."

* * *

HONEST RACING

THORNTON is a Holy Cross graduate of the class of 1910. He is one of the leading New Dealers in Rhode Island

"We intend to have racing as honest in Rhode Island as it is possible," said Thornton. "I know we shall have the support of Walter O'Hara.

"After all, Walter has an investment of $1,500,000, and he is as eager as I am to bar out the crooks.

"There is much money in racing for the tracks and the state if the sport is conducted properly.

"Narragansett Park is one of the finest tracks in the country, and it is certain to attract a first class type of patron."

GARDEN Tilt APRIL 26

McGRATH SIGNS FOR O'MAHONEY

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, has accepted Strangler Lewis, former world a champion, as an opponent, and the question of mat supremacy will be decided at the Garden on April 26.

Jack McGrath, acting for O'Mahoney, made the bout possible when he signed a contract with Paul Bowser.

El Rigby, Lewis' pilot, signed a blanket contract with Bowser for an O'Mahoney bout a few days ago.

Rigby forced Bowser and Jack McGrath into line when he won the support of the New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Rhode Island and California Athletic Commissions in Lewis' war against the Irish champion.

O'Mahoney would have been suspended in most wrestling States if he had persisted in dodging Lewis.

The various Athletic Commissions felt Danno should meet the Strangler in view of the conflict over to their London bout.

O'Mahoney was eager that the Lewis bout be closed. He told McGrath and Bowser he wasn't afraid of the Strangler, that he was confident he could lick him.

"I beat Lewis in London and will repeat in Boston," declared the youthful Irish champion.

MARATHON FAVORITE IS LOST FOR GRIND

MEL PORTER

HAIG, LAFFOON Top Wood, Picard

Virginia Beach, Va., April 15 (INS)—Walter Haagen and Ky Laffoon defeated Craig Wood and Henry Picard in a 54 hole $1900 four-ball match at the Cavalier Coun ry Club here. The Haig ran off a string of birdies in yesterday's match to set a new course record. The winners had a 3 and 2 margin.

PAWSON Marathon THREAT

MEL PORTER IS OUT OF RACE

By Walter Kiley

The Grecian laurel wreath is being dusted off and readied for Friday's winner of the annual B. A. A. Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston.

That same time-honored crown which has done noble service in signalling the majesty of Dave Komonen a year ago, of Leslie Pawson before him and Paul DeBruyn and Jimmy Henigan and Clarence DeMar and a host of others in even earlier runs, has been taken from storage and refitted for the champion of 1935.

Those who should know best in these matters are inclined to the belief that either Dave Komonen, Lee Pawson or youthful Johnnie Kelley, the slim Arlington plodder who finished a grand second last April, will be the boy to hold the key to this year's victory.

Mel Porter, who would have been stalking his second Unicorn race was our personal choice to top one of the finest and best balanced fields in the long history of this outstanding event. Now that Porter is out because of a leg injury, any of the above trio may win.

Kelley, who smashed the Medford 20-mile road race mark by fully five minutes a few weeks ago, has his heart set on winning on Friday but Kelley admits a bothersome knee, which ties up after five or six miles.

Pawson, according to Kelley, who has been running in training sessions with him, is "flying."

Tech Crew In Time Trial Tomorrow

After a layoff of nearly a week, due to the bad weather which prevented workouts, Bill Haines was to have his entire Tech crew flotilla out on the Charles this afternoon

A time trial, the final one before the races with Yale at Worcester on Saturday, is due tomorrow.

Stroke Guy Haines may barely get over the 140-pound mark when the Tech varsity paddles out for the gun in the mile race. He has lost weight continually during the long training grind, yet Bill Haines is confident his offspring will give the Blue a merry pace of it.

Art Haskins at seven, Whit Stueck at four, and Captain Allan Mowatt at number two are the veterans who rowed against the Eli a year ago

Jack Lawrence, a sophomore, has been chosen to set the beat for the Tech Jayvee crew.

Big Stake Aug. 24

Seattle, Wash., April 15 (INS)—The biggest stake of the summer racing season west of Chicago, the Longacres $10,000 mile, will be staged August 24, it was announced today by William Ezell and Joseph Gottstein of the Washington Jockey Club, operators of the track.

Bouts This Week

TONIGHT

Jimmy Leto vs. Eddie Brink at Holyoke; King Levinsky vs. Hans Birkie, Eddie "Babe" Risko vs. Johnny O'Keefe at Denver; Bobby Pache vs. Leonard Del Genio at New York.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Paul vs. Tiger Walker at Cincinnati; Al Stillman vs. Lee Kelly at Oakland, Cal.

THURSDAY

Al Gainer vs. Paul Cavalier at New Haven; Cefirino Garcia vs. Al Manfredo at Sacramento, Cal.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 11

dispensation from literary censors. But it is a day of boldly nude biography, eagerly read by thrill thirsters.

So I do not see, if the foibles and fripperies of Benvenuto Cellini, the rollicking Florentine, are absorbing enough to run into their third million, why the more modern ones of the Babe would not create a new publisher's record.

* * *

Uncertainty His Charm

THERE IS BABE'S SOBER, frugal phase, too, which started with his wedding to a shrewd young lady who had done parts in a Ziegfeld show.

And then the Babe took moral stock, under insistence from his helpmeet, and announced that water would be his drink, at times, and that he would cut his picturesque nonsense to a minimum.

He began a rapid accumulation of an estate through wise, wifely investments that will net him an income of $1200 a month for life.

There will never be another quite like him when he goes.

He is unique and practically priceless in the American scene.

Which is why tomorrow, should he fall down on his kettle or gouge up a furrow of infield sod with his chin, it is every citizen's duty to avert his eyes and blot out the profane sight.

But then, part of his charm is his uncertainty, and he might knock you a few home run dividends for your small investment.

100 MORE NAMED AS TEST WINNERS

By Bill Connell

The second regiment of Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test winners is named today.

A hundred of these lucky baseball fans were announced Saturday, a similar group listed today, and some 50 additional winners' names will appear in these columns tomorrow.

Then the only thing unaccounted for will be the weather unan a offering. He hasn't done at all well for sports fans the past week.

Chances are he will relent tomorrow and deliver sunshine and warm breezes for the official National League opener at Braves Field, with the Braves tackling Bill Terry's Giants

The 250 pairs of free tickets awarded winners in the test, an unusual number of contest prizes, will make a huge family of fans happy tomorrow.

Winners announced Saturday have been patting themselves on the back ever since, glad they took the trouble to try for fest awards

The large group named below may start off with a few easy back pats now. They were due to receive their tickets through the mails this morning.

Phillip S. Green, 302 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Frank McGuire, 98 Pitts st., Portland.

Bernard Martin, 12 Moreland st., Somerville.

Thomas Watson, Georgetown.

John Levine, 1152 Morton st., Dorchester.

Robert Adams, Topsfield.

James Bushmore, 79a Fremont st., Somerville.

Frank Nally, Newbury.

E. Sievers, 527 East Broadway, South Boston.

Arthur Coleman, 171 Orchard st., Belmont.

Joseph Grady, 89 Governors ave., Medford; William Monahan, 173 Fulton st., Watertown; James Slattery, Hotel Touraine, Boston; James Mooney, 109 Marion st., Jamaica Plain; Robert Levy, 52 Lonsdale rd., Mattapan; Jack Ritchey, 24 Hunt st., Lowell; Daniel J. Boylan, 18 Ford rd., Winthrop; Allan Feldman, 18 Melville st., Dorchester; Paul Mason, 82 Parkman st., Brookline; Thomas A. Farren, 32 Perth Derby st., Jamaica Plain

Irwin Lakin, 86 Parkman st., Brookline; John Scully, 317 Memorial Drive, Cambridge; John R. Murphy, 4 dane rd., Somerville; George H. Leary, 149 East st., Canton; Joseph Rosenthal, 12 McLellan st., Dorchester; Howard Powell, 19 Essex st., Boston; William Kennedy, 26 Ruthand sq., Boston; Lloyd Copperthite, 66 Greenleaf ave., Newton; Miss Margaret Wheeler, 372 Beals st., Brookline.

Robert McGuire, 816 Hammond st., Brookline; Francis Sheppins, 12 John st., Newton; Joseph Driscoll, 1198 Boylston st., Chestnut Hill; Henry Ferris, 110 Whitden st., Dorchester; Robert Mahoney, 82 Water st., Medford; M. Crawford, Melrose st., Arlington; J. Fellon, Nesmith st., Winchester; John Bradley, Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain; Edward Cassidy, 1 Pershing rd., Jamaica Plain; Albert Fallon, 11 Granville st., Jamaica Plain

Wm. Johnson, 127 Washington st., Brighton; John J. Cutler, 50 Cushing ave., East Milton; William Ryan, 169 "M" st., South Boston; Joseph Hurley, 301 Chestnut st., Newton; Charles M. Dugard, 399 Morrison st., Roslindale; J. E. Burton, 1040 Commonwealth ave., Brighton; L. S. Coughlin, 85 Ash st., Boston; Eric Dahlin, 18 Vineland rd., Newton Center; L. M. Dobbs, 123 Clarendon st., Boston; Frank Marahan, 21 Hillcrest st., Dorchester

E. J. Coan, 8 Marshall st., Boston; Rudy Parsons, 25 Watts ave., Chelsea; Ralph Russetti, 25 Dexter st., Medford; Frank Fappe, 25 Oregon ave., Medford; Robert E. Fryer, Mt. Washington Pharmacy, Haverhill; Mrs. Hadley, 39 Medford st., Malden; Edward Dalton, 85 Farquhar st., Roslindale; W. Sullivan, 29 Florence st., Malden; John Mahoney, 5 Maple st., Melrose; Dr. R. Smith, 73 Lowell st., Dorchester; John Mahoney, 5 Maple st., Melrose

Frank Powell, 41 Ashland st., Malden; J. F. Crowley, 2 Sedgwick rd., Brookline; P. Carelli, 41 Eastern ave., Linden; Thomas Spiers, 2 Central ave., Medford; John Sheridan, 8 Waterston st., Malden; J. F. Reley, 16 Glenwood st., Malden, Charles Manning, 16 Bellair st., Dorchester; Jos. Curran, Jr., 76 Parsons st., Brighton; Donald Avery, 76 Parsons st., Brighton; Joseph Schuler, 29 Smith st., Cambridge; Albert Hoffman, 29 Smith Place st.; Quincy; Paul Sullivan, 76 Parsons st., Brighton; Walter Fraser, 20 Rose ave., Arlington; Joseph Kirby, 701 Christian st., Norwood; Charles F. Donald, 700 Marlboro st., Newton; F. R. Britton, 1050 Commonwealth ave., Brighton; J. J. Coughlin, 85 Ash st., Boston; Dr. Dowd, 15 Thurlow ter., Dorchester; Charles F. Dobbs, 123 Clarendon st., Boston; Frank Hayden, 39 Bidwell st., Dorchester.

E. J. Coan, 8 Marshall st., Boston; Brendon Sullivan, 301 Main st., Nashua, N. H.; Robert Mahoney, 285 Fourth st., South Boston; John McGigan, 14 Quincefield st., Dorchester; William Barry, 66 Putnam ave., Cambridge; Frank Lindsey, 12 Athens st., Cambridge; Robert Paul, 93 Exeter st., Boston; John A. Geary, Post Mill st., Hingham; Mrs. J. A. Geary, Post Mill st., Hingham.

CONCLUDED TOMORROW

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, APRIL 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 The Mail Bag	.....	The Cosmopolitans ..	Patti Chapin songs ..	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton ..	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Op. Son of Fire	Ann Dmerjan Trio	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Alice in Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Melody Mirror	.....	5:30
5:45 Stamp Club ..	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers ..	Dick Tracy	American Legion, talk..	Robbie's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattles" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	.....	Buck Rogers	Violinist	Evening Reveries	6:00
6:15 "Tattles" Whitman ..	Air Adventures ..	Musical Interlude ..	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Ralph Nyland, songs ..	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Lucile Manners	The Band Wagon	Concert Miniatures ..	Italian Radio Revue ..	"State House Today".	6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas ..	Dale Wimbrow, songs ..	Concert Miniatures ..	Manning's Serenaders.	Meditation Strings	6:45
7:00 Studio Chorus	Ames 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	.....	Adventures in Music ..	Sand's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber..	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Fishe s Music	Adventures in Music ..	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue ..	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers ..	Market Outlook ..	Jimmy Buckner, comedy	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise..	Boake Carter	Williams Music	Jimmy Buckner, comedy	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Nimbro's Music	DAR Congress	The Melody Limited ..	Fray-Braggiotti piano	Ed Lowry's Hour	Dean-Tynes Music	8:00
8:15 Nimbro's Music	Lucile Manners, songs	Edwin C. Hill	College-Home Series ..	Ed Lowry's Hour	Mellaie's Music	8:15
8:30 Nelson Eddy Recital.	Passover Festival	Kate Smith's Revue ..	Discovery Night ..	Ed Lowry's Hour		
8:45 Nelson Eddy Recital	Passover Festival	Kate Smith's Revue ..	Discovery Night ..	Ed Lowry's Hour		
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies ..	Minstrel Show ..	Lucrezia Bori	Discovery Night ..	Hungarian Ensemble ..		
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies ..	Minstrel Show ..	Lucrezia Bori	Discovery Night ..	Hungarian Ensemble ..		
9:30 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music	Variety Show	Boxing Bouts		
9:45 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music		Boxing Bouts		
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Jackie Heller, songs ..	Corn-Cob Pipe Club ..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Pan American Concert	Corn-Cob Pipe Club ..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Beauty That Endures	Pan American Concert	Public Utilities Rates	Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Hawaiian Music	Pan American Concert	Public Utilities Rates	Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 Weather Reports ..	Barrett's Music	.....	Contract Bridge	Melodians		
11:00 Organ Tones	Hill's Music	Davis' Music	Gray's Music	Melodians		
11:30 Myer's Music	Hill's Music	Imperial Varieties ..	Medrogorra's Music	Radio Program		
11:45 Myer's Music	Coburn's Music	Kaye's Music	Murphy's Music	Studio Program		
12:00 Madrogorra's Music	Shandor, violinist ..	Blue Monday Jamboree				
12:15 Madrogorra's Music	Richardson's Music ..	Blue Monday Jamboree				
12:30 Keller's Music	Bisset's Music	Blue Monday Jamboree				

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hr. E. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London ..	31 55
1 30-6 00	2RO—ROME	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV15—Moscow	50 00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 85
5:30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

Time Shown for Europe

FEATURE NOTE!
Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar will interview Mrs. James Roosevelt over Transcontinental WEEI at 6:15 P. M. EDST.

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 16

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude ..	Farmer's Almanac ..	John Metcalf, hymns	Phantom Fingers	.....	Slim Bradford, songs..	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude ..	Lundt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music	.....	Myrt-Vin Harmony	8:45
9:00 Clarke Interlude	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:00
9:15 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Donald Price, songs ..	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	To Be Announced	9:45
10:00 Johnny Marvin, songs	Spaeth, comedy ..	Cooking School	Waltz Time	Organ Music	Morning Musicale	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em ..	Ed McHugh, songs ..	Cooking School	Song Album	Organ Music	Doric Alvani, songs ..	10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Frances-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Hats, news	Madison Ensemble ..	Recordings	Down to the Sea	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen ..	Honeymooners	Myer's Offers	Annex Rush Fashions	Bridge Talk	Ennce Claire, songs ..	11:00
11:15 "Your Child"	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story ..	Recordings	Serenade	Sketches on Strings ..	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band ..	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Cooking Club	Norman Bolster, songs.	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band..	Real Life Stories	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, drama .	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience ..	Organ Music	Recordings	Robbins Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Lentex Service	Organ Music	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Lenten Service	Music-Nonsense	Curley Joe, songs	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo ..	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	.....	Music-Nonsense	Monday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo ..	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Harry Gray, songs	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Duffy's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club ..	LaRosa Program	John Ford Lecture	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Health Review	N. E. Agriculture	.....	Farm-Garden Chat	Motion Picture Club ..	Carl Arnold, songs	1:30
1:45 Music Guild	Words and Music	Organ Music	Strong Ensemble	Motion Picture Club ..	Ina May, hymns	1:45
2:00 Food Institute	Log of Day	Organ Music	Yankee Quartet	Motion Picture Club ..	Annette Gay, songs	2:00
2:15 Music Guild	Paradise Islanders ..	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Motion Picture Club ..	Humbert Le Cric	2:15
2:30 Golden Melodies	Cooking School	School of the Air	McGinley's Music	Movie News	Norma Erdman, songs ..	2: 3
2:45 Meddlers Club	Cooking School	School of the Air	.....	Ann Rohenne, songs ..	Church of the Air	2: 3
3:00 Vic and Sade	Rhymes-Cadences	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	"Turning Pages"	Helen Sullivan, piano .	3:00
3:15 Ma Perkins	Parent Teacher	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Selma Cort, songs....	Norma Scott, songs	3:15

Passover Program Feature on Radio

By N. F. T.

In observance of the Festival of Passover, which will be ushered in at sundown on Wednesday, a special presentation (WBZ) will be given by radio this evening at 8:30 p. m.

Discoursing is to be by Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, spiritual leader of Temple Mishka Tefila.

Significance of the forthcoming eight-day festival has to do with the historic exodus of the Israelites from Egypt and their deliverance from bondage under the leadership of Moses. Special music from the Passover service will be presented by Cantor I. Glickstein and the Temple choir, directed by Professor S. Brasslaver. Frank Ruben is speaking in the role of narrator.

Jack and Loretta Clemens, popular young "N. F. T." radio song and dialogue team, will be the guests of the well known radio Gypsies during their broadcast (WEEI) tonight, at 9 p. m. sd. T.

Jack and Loretta are youthful relatives of the late Mark Twain. They have risen rapidly to radio fame and will be the second guests to share time with Harry Horlick and his orchestra in the Gypsy broadcasts.

* * *

With the limelight of motion pictures so recently thrown upon him, the young American baritone, Nelson Eddy brings to radio this evening (WEEI) his secon last are delighting the audiences of first run theaters. His new picture, "Naughty Marietta" is drawing highest praise from critics, who say "you have never heard 'Sweet Mystery of Life' until you hear it sung by Nelson Eddy" In his broadcast he will sing this famous duet with Margaret Speaks, soprano. She will sing from the operetta Victor Herbert's unforgetable, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

Other songs on Mr. Eddy's program, which is at 8:30 p. m., include "The Holy City," Adam, "Hallelujah, We Sing and Pray, Tu" by Verdi. He will also sing "Stout Hearted Men" from "The New Moon," accompanied by the male chorus. The chorus will sing "Easter Parade" and William Daly's orchestra contribute "Narcissus" for a conclusion.

* * *

OPERATIC OFFERING

Lucrezia Bori, lyrci soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will feature in lovely arias, "Ja Vesta Vivre," from Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet," during her broadcast (WEAC), with the orchestra and chorus conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. Meaning tonight from 9 to 9 30 on the clock.

Radio Answers

Q—Is Don Humbert a Boston chap? Is he married and what is his age? Can you describe him? What is the age of Dick Powell, Bing Crosby and Joe Rines? L. L. R. of No. Attleboro.

A—Yes, Don is a native. He is not married and 26 years old. Medium height, dark complexioned and slim of build. Dick Powell is 30 years old. Bing Crosby is 32 years old and Joe Rines 34 years old.

Q—What has become of Walter Kidder who sang over WNAC years ago? Antoinette.

A—Walter is still singing there. Consult the listings as his schedule runs. He is also a member of the Yankee Network mixed quartet.

Q—Where does the Horace Heidt program take place in California? Is it in Hollywood?

W. O. D., of Waltham.

A—The attraction is aired from San Francisco.

Q—Is it true that Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson live in New England? If so, where is their home? G. J. H., of Hyde Park.

A—Yes, they live outside of Springfield and commute to New York each week for their programs.

Q—Will the Kentucky Derby race be broadcast?

A—Yes, both the NBC and CBS chains have arranged to carry the description.

Q—Is the tenor Frank Parker a married man? How old is he? The same please about Ozzie Nelson? Brik, of Bradford

A—No, he is single and 30 years old. Ozzie is also single, although much a ronk is made of his wife, Harriet Hilliard. He is 29 years old.

Q—What became of Bob (Big Brother) Emery, who had children's programs on the Yankee Network and WEEI last year

A—Bob is in New York, putting on the same type of broadcasts for smaller stations, but expects to launch a coast to coast feature soon.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

31 Killed in Bombay

Bombay, April 15 (UINS)—At least 31 persons lay dead and hundreds were injured today as a result of Moslem-Hindu riots in Bombay and other cities.

ABOUT FACES By ART MOGER

3 MORE KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS BEGINNING TODAY!
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE
WHAT PLAYER HERE BECAME A STAR AFTER APPEARING IN ONLY ONE "BIT" ROLE?
© 1935

Today's "About Faces" stars all appear on the screen and stage of the famous RKO Keith Boston Theater, where you will view "Roberta" and a scintillating revue headed by two of America's ace "steppers."

Today is the beginning of a brand new "About Faces" series. Use the squares beneath each drawing for your correct answers. Be sure you use the guide letter given as a valuable clue. And remember, the secret asked about your favorite Hollywood celebrity.

Save all SIX "About Faces" drawings appearing each today and every Saturday. Then send them ALL in. The About Faces Contest closes Evening American Boston Mass.

Three Grand Awards of three amazing Keystone movie cameras are offered again this week. The sensational offer is the ideal gift for everyone so better hurry NOW, and get your Keystone movie camera FREE!

Additional awards by the Boston Evening American consists of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets each week.

South Boston Raid

South Boston police today sought a complaint against a C street, South Boston, householder, whose kitchen was raided and three quarts of alleged moonshine and two copper stills seized.

D. A. R. GATHERS For Convention

Washington, April 15 (INS)—Delegates from every state in the union are pouring into the capital today for the annual D. A. R. convention which will be opened tonight by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, at Constitution Hall.

The opening session will include an address by Attorney General Cummings. Chief interest centers around the hot fight between Mrs. William H. Becker of New Jersey, and Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine of Arkansas for the post of president general.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Hear the latest news about them .. direct from Canada
TONIGHT - WEEI
10 PM CARNATION CONTENTED HOUR

WNAC Tonight 7:30 FRANCINE AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS
A Whale of a Show

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Trapped on Track"

Framingham Man Is Powerless to Evade Creeping Train

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

That good old quartet number "I've Been Working on the Railroad" will be our theme song for today, boys and girls. And it's no lie, either, as far as Albert Bray of 8 Wood avenue, Framingham, is concerned.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Al was a brakeman on the New Haven from 1917 to 1922, and railroading brought him an adventure that scared him stiffer than a switch lever.

As a matter of fact, railroading brought Al Bray a whole flock of adventures. Once, on a rainy day, he fell to the track between two box cars, just as the train was starting to move.

He jumped back out of there with a leap that would have turned a kangaroo green with envy, and it wasn't till hours later that he learned he'd jumped clean out of his rubber overshoes.

But the big thrill in Al's railroading career came to him one cold fall morning in 1920, and that time Al didn't have any overshoes to jump out of.

It was about 3:30 a. m., and Al, who was a yard brakeman, was helping to break up a string of cars billed to various manufacturers in Framingham, and shunt them.

Way up in the front of the string, next to the engine, were four steel gondola cars full of heavy white sand consigned to a local foundry.

They had just "spotted" the last box car at the siding of a rubber concern, and the engine, with the four carloads of sand, had pulled out over the switch to back up a sharp, curving grade to the foundry.

The conductor, the switchman, and all the rest of the crew had gone down to the engine, and Al, who had just spotted the box car at the rubber concern's siding, was left alone.

He started to cross over to the farther side of the grade track to ride the rear sand car as it was backed into the foundry.

Half way up the grade track was a wooden crossover—a row of heavy planks, built up flush with the top of the track to enable trucks andautomobiles to get over.

Al Bray must have been thinking about something else when he reached that crossover, for in some way he let his foot slip down between the rail and the planking. He stumbled—fell.

And as he did so, he dropped his lantern. The lantern hit the ground and rolled out of Al's reach down the sloping side of the crossover.

Al's foot seemed to be wedged tightly into the crevice he had so carelessly thrust it into. He scrambled to his hands and knees—tried to pull it out. But try as he might, Al couldn't remove it.

Then the seriousness of his situation began to dawn on him. Up ahead was the engine with its four sand cars. Even then it had started backing down the grade track on its way to the foundry siding. In another moment or two it would be at the crossover, grinding across Al Bray's imprisoner foot and ankle.

And the only means Al had of stopping it was the lantern that had rolled down the sloping boards to a point where he couldn't get at it.

The sand cars were heavily loaded—the grade was steep and curving. The train moved slowly up that grade at what Al judged to be a two or three mile an hour clip, while Al struggled mightily to get his foot out of the imprisoned crack. He could hear the engine groaning and puffing—the wheels of the heavy sand cars grinding and squeaking as they backed slowly up the hill.

He shouted and whistled—but the huge cars kept coming on, like some huge, inexorable juggernaut bent on crushing him beneath its wheels.

Nothing he could do seemed to budge that foot even so much as a fraction of an inch.

The train, by now, had halved the original distance between them, and Al was getting a taste of the paralyzing fright that comes to people when they see peril slowly creeping up on them.

He bent down and, with fingers that moved desperately fast, untied the laces of his shoe. But that didn't do any good either.

The crevice that held his shoe in its iron grasp was holding his foot also, and no matter what he tried, he could not work it free.

"It would be impossible," says Al, "to tell here the thousand and one things that flashed through my mind while I tugged at that helpless foot of mine, trying to work it loose.

"I kept on shouting and whistling as the cars moved slowly—surely—toward me. Gradually it began to dawn on me that my shouting wasn't going to do me any good—that none of the men on the train would hear it until it was too late.

"I gave up hope then, and began picturing in my mind the exact spot where the car wheel would strike my foot. And just about that time—"

Just about that time, Al heard the most welcome sound that ever came to his ears. Up ahead on the cars the brakes began to grind.

The big engine stopped its puffing and began hissing at the exhaust valves.

The cars stopped—less than 20 feet from the spot where Al struggled in his trap of wood and steel.

The conductor, who had heard the last of Al's frenzied shouts, hopped off the train and came running toward him with a crowbar.

A few minutes later he had pried Al loose from the crossover. And then Al, like a good railroad man, went back to work again. But it was many a day before he could look at that crossover without feeling something like a shudder run up and down the vertebrae of his spine.

That ends Al Bray's story, but what kind of tough spots have you been in, Johnny? For all I know, you may have been run over by a hippopotamus.

Certainly, you've had some sort of an adventure—so write it up, and take me for one of those long, green tea spots. Tomorrow I'll be running across you here with "Dangerous Waters."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove* it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements) **Moving Day**

TIME PRESSES, GENTLEMEN--YOU, CARP, PUT THAT FELLOW AND CHAIR INTO ANOTHER ROOM--YOU, SIR, GET THAT FELLOW LYING IN THE DOORWAY BACK TO BED--PATCH UP HIS BULLET WOUND AND BIND HIM UP----
PHEW! THAT DISGUISE OF YOURS HAD ME FOOLED--I WASN'T SCARED THO'!
THE DOG KNEW HIM, EVEN THO' HE WAS DISGUISED
YES, CAPTAIN, I'LL NEED SIX MEN--SEND 'EM UP THE REAR FIRE-ESCAPE TO THE ELEVENTH FLOOR--OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL I BREAK A WINDOW--RIGHT!
TUT, TUT! ARE YOU POLITE?
SAY, ARE YOU CRAZY?
4-15

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **The Prisoner Princess**

TIM AND SPUD HAVE FOUND A NEW FRIEND IN MARCEL, ONE OF QUEEN ANTONA'S KNIGHTS, WHO INSTRUCTS THE BOYS IN THE ART OF FENCING
HOW'S THAT, MARCEL?
YOU UNSWORD ME! EXCELLENT! YOU LEARN RAPIDLY! YOUR WRIST IS STRONG TOO!
NOW YOU ARE BETTER ABLE TO DEFEND YOURSELVES AGAINST COUNT RELLOS AND HIS HENCHMEN!--AND REMEMBER, I, MARCEL, AM YOUR FRIEND! SHOULD YOU EVER NEED ME--
GEE, SPUD, WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE HIM FOR OUR FRIEND! --WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO FIND WHERE THE QUEEN'S HIDDEN HER DAUGHTER, PRINCESS ARETA
QUIET
THEY'RE CHANGING THE GUARD--

RED BARRY **Mistaken Identity**

AFTER FIRING THREE SHOTS AT THE FIGURE IN THE CHAIR, THE KILLER STEALS AWAY INTO THE NIGHT...
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE DOING A JOB YOURSELF--IT'S WELL DONE AND NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT IT!!
4-15
HE'S GONE, MR. TITAN--LET'S HAVE A LOOK!
NOTHING WRONG WITH MILANO'S SHOOTING--THREE BULLET HOLES IN THE DUMMY'S HEAD AND NOT MORE THAN A HALF INCH APART!!
I SHUDDER TO THINK THAT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN ME!!
THEN FROM BEHIND THE CURTAINS--
RED BARRY'S RUSE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Hide and Seek**

KLAGE, THE MONSTER CREATED BY PROFESSOR SORCIN, THROWS LOTHAR! AGAINST A ROCK, KNOCKING HIM INSENSIBLE. THE ENRAGED MONSTER THEN TURNS ON MANDRAKE.
AS THE HUGE MONSTER RUSHES AT MANDRAKE----
MANDRAKE DISAPPEARS, ONLY TO REAPPEAR BEHIND KLAGE----
KLAGE, INFURIATED, AGAIN CHARGES UPON THE MAGICIAN----
I CAN KEEP THIS UP AS LONG AS YOU CAN!
AND AGAIN, MANDRAKE DISAPPEARS ONLY TO REAPPEAR BEHIND KLAGE.
4-15
TOMORROW--THREE IN ONE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **"Between You and Me"**

THANKS A THOUSAND TIMES, DAN! I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE A GREAT ACTOR--FROM NOW ON YOU'RE THE SIX GREATEST ACTORS IN THE WORLD
4-15
THE CURTAIN IS STILL UP, CAREY--UNTIL IT FALLS, I AM ABNER SALT, A PLAIN SEA-FARING MAN
AND YOU ARE CERTAIN MRS. MOARLAND HAS NO LEGAL RIGHT TO THE MOARLAND ESTATE?
POSITIVE--SHE OFFERED ME ONE-HALF OF THE ESTATE IF I WOULD KEEP THE TRUTH FROM STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND--WHOM SHE THINKS IS SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH SEAS
GLORYOSKY, CAREY, YOU MEAN MR. MOARLAND AIN'T POOR, NO MORE--THAT HE'S TERRIBLE RICH--JUST LIKE HE SAID HE WAS?
I MEAN EXACTLY THAT--BUT REMEMBER IT'S OUR SECRET, ANNIE.

JIMMY AND THE TIGER **"Dogs" and Beer Cheaper**

AFTER A LONG ARGUMENT, JIM AGREES TO LOOK AFTER THE RING CAREER OF "JAWBONE" JERRY — BUT HE HAS PLENTY OF DOUBTS AS TO THE RESULT!
AWRIGHT! I'LL DO IT— BUT LET IT BE UNDERSTOOD RIGHT NOW THAT YOU HAFTA OBEY ORDERS!!
OKAY, JIMMY, OL' KID, OL' KID— OKAY!!
CALL ME MR. GOOBER— AN' CUT OUT THE OL' KID, OL' KID STUFF
NOW GO GET YOUR LUNCH— AN' DON'T FILL UP ON HOT DOGS AN' BEER!
OKAY— CAN YA LET ME HAVE FIVE BUCKS?
SAY! WHY D'YOU HAFTA HAVE FIVE BUCKS?
-FER STEAKS!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

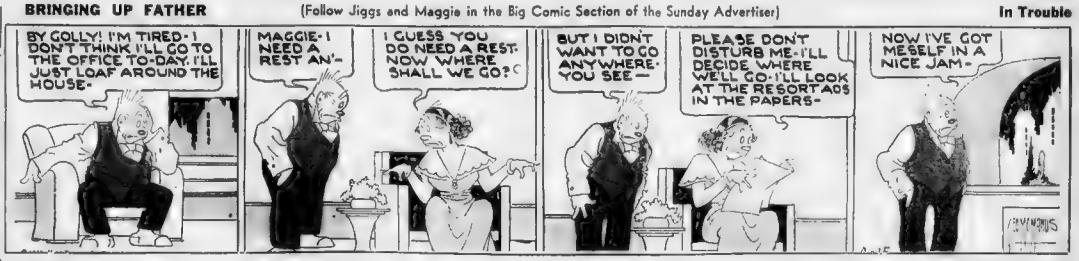
SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

WELL WE'RE ANCHORED IN OUR HOME PORT-SAY, AIN'T THEY SUMPIN THAT'LL CHANGE ME FRENS BACK TO THEIR REAL AGES?
YES-THESE PILLS
THEY'LL KILL THE EFFECT OF THE POOL OF YOUTH WATER
SWELL-I'LL GIVE ONE TO CASTOR OLIVE AN WIMPY
I WON'T GIVE ONE TO MR GIZZIK ON ACCOUNT OF HE WANTS TO BE A INFINK
WE WERE SILLY TO DRINK THAT WATER-I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT US BACK TO OUR REAL AGES
I GOT TO ESKORK MISTER GIZZIK HOME-TAKE CARE OF TOAR TILL I GETS BACK.
MR GIZZIK'S COMPANY IS HAVING A DIRECTORS' MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AND THEY WISH MR. GIZZIK, THEIR PRESIDENT, TO BE THERE
DIRECTORS' MEETING-OH, MY GORSH! AN MR. GIZZIK IS NOW JUSA INFINK IN THE HEAD-OH, MY GORSH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In Trouble


BY GOLLY! I'M TIRED-I DON'T THINK I'LL GO TO THE OFFICE TO-DAY. I'LL JUST LOAF AROUND THE HOUSE-
MAGGIE-I NEED A REST AN'-
I GUESS YOU DO NEED A REST. NOW WHERE SHALL WE GO?
BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO GO ANYWHERE. YOU SEE—
PLEASE DON'T DISTURB ME-I'LL DECIDE WHERE WE'LL GO-I'LL LOOK AT THE RESORT ADS IN THE PAPERS-
NOW I'VE GOT MESELF IN A NICE JAM-

HENRY

Hiking in Style

JOIN OUR LONG DISANGE HIKE KLUB AN GIT'A BETER APERTITE FUR KANDY
ONEY 1¢ SENT TO JOIN
DO US GIT A BETTAH APERTITE FO' CANDY DEN WOT US IS DONE GOT NOW?
CHEEF HIKER

JUST KIDS

Right From the Heart

COUSIN WHIFFLETREE O'GORMAN HAS BEEN VISITING MUSH AND IS CONSIDERED BY THE YOUNGER SET OF BARNSVILLE TO BE A GREAT THING IN THE NECK
A LETTER JES' COME FER YOU MOM!
I WONDER WHO IT COULD BE FROM?
IT'S FROM YOUR AUNT GERTRUDE O'GORMAN-SHE WANTS WHIFFLETREE TO COME HOME RIGHT AWAY!
RIGHT AWAY
HEY, COUSIN WHIFFLETREE-YOUR MOM JES' WROTE MY MOM AN' YUH GOTTA GO HOME RIGHT AWAY!
HONEST?
YOU GOT MY SEAT, YOU WHIFFLETREE O'GORMAN! I AM TO GO SEE AN WE IS TO SEE BOSOM PALS, TOO! AH, ME-LIFE IS LIKE THAT!
YEH
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

POLLY AND HER PAL

Food for Thought

?
WHO'S THE BOY FRIEND IN THE PARLOR, POLLY?
OH, HE'S A FREE LANCE ARTIST.
PARDON, POLLY. DIDN'T QUITE HEAR. Y'STRAIGHT, DID Y'SAY "LANCE" OR "LUNCH"?

SKIPPY

Bathing in Safety

I'M COMIN' OVER TO BORROW YOUR BATHIN' SUIT, SKIP.
WHAT DO YA WANT WITH A BATHIN'-SUIT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR?
I'M GOIN' TO TAKE A BATH-
-AN' THERE'S NO LOCK ON OUR BATHROOM DOOR.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-15

LITTLE JIMMY

One on Poncho

"NOW, PONCHO, IM GOIN' TO LET YOU LOOSE, BUT IM GOIN' TO FIX IT SO YOU CAN'T GET TOO MUCH CORN."
YSEE, IVE HUNG THE CORN UP LIKE THAT SO—
-HE'LL HAVE TO JUMP FOR IT AND-
-AFTER A WHILE-
-HIS LEGS GET TOO TIRED TO GET ANY MORE!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bed Time Story

"TWO OF OUR COMPANY LAWYERS WENT TO TRAFFIC COURT WITH US TODAY AND SETTLED BLONDIE'S CASE. SHE'S SORE 'CAUSE THE LAWYERS WOULDN'T LET HER TALK!"
LAWYERS KNOW BEST!
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID, DAGWOOD, AND DON'T BLAME IT ALL ON THE LAWYER...YOU HELD YOUR HAND OVER MY MOUTH WHEN THE JUDGE ASKED ME IF I HAD ANYTHING TO SAY!
I KNOW I COULDVE EXPLAINED THE WHOLE THING SATISFACTORILY
WELL, IT WAS A LOT EASIER JUST TO PAY THE TWO DOLLARS PARKING FINE AND LET IT GO AT THAT AND HAVE IT OVER WITH
I STILL THINK I COULDVE SAVED THOSE TWO DOLLARS

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

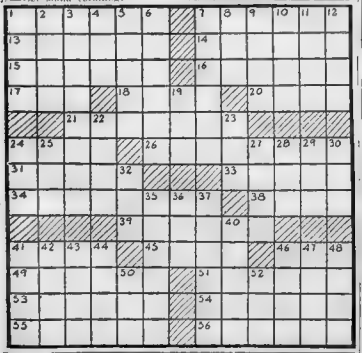
1—Make safe
7—Stops temporarily
13—A blow-out plant (Bot.)
14—Notoriously bad
15—Strap-shaded
16—To station
17—Sheep
18—The principal goddess of Egyptian mythology
20—A former court (Eng. Hist.)
21—An abscess
24—A governor of a vilayet (Turkish)
26—To fit together
31—Having foreign characteristics
33—Resembling a web-like tissue
34—One who makes an offer
38—Gulf in Asia Minor
39—Irrigates
41—Break short
45—The bone of the ankle-bone that articulates with the leg bones (pl.)
46—Globe
49—Teacher
51—An epic poem
53—Ancestral
54—Sea worm
55—Domesticate again
56—Directions

VERTICAL

1—Auction
2—Enough (Poetic)
3—A nitrogenous compound, resembling diastase
4—A goddess (Hindu Myth.)
5—Relation of degree
6—An ancient city between Aleppo and Darbekr, Turkey
7—Goes by
8—Beauty created by man
9—Mountain range of Russia
10—Mentally sound
11—Suffix to denote action
12—To set stand (printing)
19—Possessive pronoun
22—Mottled
23—Encountered
24—Large vessel
25—Beverage
27—A quantity of food
28—A dim, hazy resemblance (Dial. Eng.)
29—Strike
30—Silkworm
32—Recent
35—Clatter
36—Greek letter
37—Relax
40—More mature
41—Box
42—A transition stage in the formation of glacier-ice (Fr.)
43—Mine entrance
44—A long, straight, gauntlet-hilted sword
46—Antonym for shut
47—Scottish portrait painter
48—Diminutive for Elizabeth
50—North America (abbr.)
52—Native compound

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

R	O	A	R	L	A	D	S	'	A	M	A	
O	D	A		A	B	U	T		N	E	W	
C	L	A	R	K		C	A	T	A	P	U	L
L	A	B	E	L		I	S	E	R	E		
		J	A	D	O	R	E	R		C	A	S
H	A	S		G	E	R	M		A	T	E	N
O	U	T	S	E	T		I	N	N	A	T	E
D	R	E	W		R	E	N	O		C	A	W
S	A	R	I		E	X	E	D	R	A		
			F		A	T		I	S	I	M	A
D	I	C	T	A	T	E	S		E	L	L	E
O	R	A		K	E	N	O		E	T	O	N
N	E	B		E	D	D	Y		N	E	E	D



HOLLAND TALLULAH Bankhead Here This Week

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Long a legendary character to American theater-lovers as the Alabama society girl who went to London to become the toast of the town, Tallulah Bankhead, an expatriate no longer, brings her newest vehicle, "Something Gay" to Boston for Easter.

Tallulah's prem ere in this comedy by Adelaide Heilbrone shares interest with the approach of the Moscow Art Players in a repertory of Russian classical and new plays. Miss Bankhead's play is advertised to open on Friday, and the Plymouth will be the scene . . . The Moscow group, under the local sponsorship of Aaron Richmond, are to begin their Boston engagement of 10 days on Thursday night, at the Shubert. "Revisor," the 19th century farce-satire about dirty politics in a small town, is the opening attraction. This and the other plays of the repertory will be given in the Russian language . . .

George Holland

Tommy McIntell is director of "Something Gay" and Miss Bankhead, rounding out what has been a considerable Boston season for any one person. The genial actor-stager in his command of the sketches in Lew Brown's review, "Calling All Stars," then he appeared Christmas week as star and director of "Fly Away Home," the comedy which has occupied Mr. Mitchell, the actor, since . . .

But Mr. Mitchell, the director, has been able to employ his talent for staging paye the while. He has been placing the old fashioned father . . . "Fly Away Home" He supervised the acting of the Bobe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Skeets Gallagher in the play "Hollywood Holiday." Now he returns at the helm of "Something Gay" ing fourth of which is Boston since Dec. 2.

I am sure it is a record.

It will be decided today or tomorrow whether the Shubert Theater or the Wilbur theater will house the Boston company of New York's current smashing hit, "Three Men on a Horse." The odds favor the former edifice.

Alex Yokel, the daring young producer of this very funny comedy, has decided to make an attempt to restore Boston as an all-summer city. He thinks that "Three Men on a Horse" will have a tremendous appeal for the horse-racing addicted section of the country, and May 20 has been set as the Boston opening date.

Frank Otto a native of Roxbury, who was here last in "June Moon"; Perry Kilbride and Eddie Craven will be in "Three Men on a Horse." Ann Pennington was tried out for the chief feminine role, but I do not think anything will come of that . . . New York will have two theatrical premieres this week, keeping pace with Boston. One of them will be that of "A Journey by Night" at the Shubert Theater tomorrow night.

Modern Features

The new screen program at the Modern offers Claudette Colbert in "Manslaughter," with Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson and Joel McCrea featured in the cast, and Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," with Merle Oberon and Ann Sothern in leading roles.

Movie Clock

STATE—"One New York Night"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 11:50, 1:58, 3:37, 5:50, 7:35, 9:31.

KEITH'S—"Traveling Saleslady"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:47, 10:30.

GAYETY—"One Exciting Adventure"; 9:50, 1:35, 3:16, 5:00, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

UPTOWN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Hold 'Em, Yale"; 9:30, 11:15, 12:12, 2:01, 3:47, 5:33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Vaudeville"; 9:35, 12:05, 2:45, 5:30, 8:05.

BOWDOIN—"The Show's Town Talking"; 9, 12:56, 4:50, 8:46.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04.

MODERN—"Private Worlds"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"One of the Curious Bride"; 1:35, 4:40, 7:15, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Private Worlds"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

HOWARD—"One Night of Love"; 10:30, 6:45.

TREMONT—"Broadway Bill," "Kentucky Kernels"; continuous from 8 to 11.

QUEENIE BRIGHTENS NEW REVUE

Queenie King has one of the featured roles in "Merry-Go-Round," new burlesque offering at Minsky's Park.

'Folies Bergere'

The "Folies Bergere" one of the world's most famous musical comedy presentations comes to the stage of the Keith-Boston for its first American theater engagement next Saturday.

Titled "Hello Paris," the big revue has a company of a hundred, with 50 of the French capitals famous show girls and mannequins a feature of the elaborate production.

A number of these entertainers has been in America before, nor have any of the principals of "Hello Paris" appeared outside of continental theaters, with the reception of A. Rubins, who has won fame as a headliner in big time vaudeville in this country.

Costumes, settings, musical score, ballets and specialties were all prepared in Paris before the company embarked for their American tour.

In addition to Robins, the leading stars are Lee Parrvtte, the Wiere Brothers, the Andree Trio, Spadolini, Karen Zoska, Frances Aubert, Flora Duane, Jacques Josselin, Poldi Frank, Maria Salvec, Katta Sterns, Helen Troutovska and the Ballets Matray and Komarova.

Auto, Planes in New Opera

New York, April 15—Ultra-modern opera, combining motion pictures, locomotives, speed boats and airplanes with orchestral and vocal music, went into rehearsal here . . . The mechanistic opus was entitled by Amri Galli-Campi a young American coloratura who composed the music, wrote the text and created the plot and arranged the incidental effects. She thought it the first full length opera ever written by an American girl. She explained:

"All the modernistic effects, radio, telephone, automobiles and so on, will be interpreted by characters. But motion pictures of them will be shown in the background so the idea will be clear.

"My inspiration was 'Miss America,' the champion speed boat. But I was engaged to sing in the Chicago Opera Company. Just before the Insull crash, so perhaps public utilities were in my mind on that account. But there is music in mechanics. In the rattle and whistle, and roar of a train, there is a symphony . . .

Many Roles for Claudette Colbert

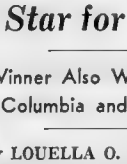
Will Star for Warners

Prize Winner Also Will Make Films For Columbia and Paramount

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 15—Claudette Colbert is one of those lucky girls who has a contract that gives her permission to star in movies at two or three studios. She still owes Warner Brothers two pictures contracted for last year and Jack Warner is now getting ready to talk business to our winner of the academy prize.

He and Hal Wallis have been searching furiously to get the right story for La Colbert, who will move to Warner Brothers after she finishes a picture for Columbia and, I believe one for Paramount. "Romance in a Glass House" has been purchased with her in mind, but there will be no official announcement until Miss Colbert has read it and approved it . . .



Louella O. Parsons

The demure Jean Muir travels away from the home studio to Fox on a leave of absence. This is the very first time that Jack Warner has consented to lend her, but I am told Warners have a little deal to make with Fox later so both Miss Muir and Genevieve Tobin, loan-outs from Warners, will have the principal feminine roles in "No More Orchids," the Robert Kane production with William Seiter directing and Joel McCrea in the chief male spot . . .

Jack Warner, who has been trying to break the Hollywood milk drinking record, went out and bought himself six extra glasses of the lacteal fluid today. The reason is that despite the rain and the Lenten season, "Black Fury" broke a seventeen-year-old record at the Strand theatre in New York.

Of course all of us in Hollywood sit back and say "we told you so" because this is a picture that would have to go big or sink. those of us who draw a weekly check for telling the world about the movies would have to look for another job. Ironically enough, "Black Fury" is the picture over which the censors had such a merry battle . . .

Chatter in Hollywood. Ronald Colman and his mustache, so popular with the women of the country, is up again for discussion. David Selznick wants Ronnie to shave his upper lip for Sidney Carton in "Tale of Two Cities." But Ronnie says "no." He has just succeeded in growing a new mustache after his sacrifice for "Clive of India," a picture laid in a mustacheless period. A San Francisco theater owner was so upset when the "Clive of India" posters appeared with Colman sans his usual lip-brute adornment that he penciled one in.

John Barrymore's vociferous denials that he requested his wife to leave their Beverly Hills mansion does not mean a thing in Hollywood. Mrs. Barrymore has rented a house in Los Angeles, and the report comes from a reliable source, at the request of Barrymore's manager.

What about the erratic John's film career? He owes RKO a picture, and I heard on the best authority that no one in the company has had a word from him since he refused to make "Hat, Coat and Glove." That picture has long since been released with Ricardo Cortez . . .

Snapshots of Hollywood

MONTE BELL, looking exactly like a juvenile, tres attentive to a very pretty blonde; everyone is wondering if MONTE'S divorce from BETTY LAWFORD will be filed; ANN HARDING, who has been resting and vacationing for a few days at Fort Bliss, called back for retakes . . . WALTER LANG, having finished his picture, is off to his cabin in the mountains; he entertained CAROLE LOMBARD, ROBERT RISKIN, MADELINE FIELDS and a party of other guests over the week-end; EDDIE BUZZELL buying JUNE CLAYWORTH'S luncheon; the HARRY RHANDS and the EDWARD SMALLS dining at Al Levy's, and fast farewell to HARRY, who goes to New York tomorrow. . . . MARLENE DIETRICH, due back today, will immediately make preparations for her next picture.

DICK POWELL
AL JOLSON
KAY FRANCIS
DOLORES DEL RIO
HUGH HERBERT
RICARDO CORTEZ
GUY KIBBEE
HAL LE ROY
FIFI D'ORSAY
(THANKS TO DAN ZAMORA, MANILA, P.I.)
GINGER ROGERS CUT UP HER WEDDING GOWN AND SENT A PIECE OF THE LACE TO EVERY FAN WHO REQUESTED IT.
HOLLYWOOD'S GOOFY GOLFERS
LYLE TALBOT, WHO ONCE KNOCKED OUT A SHEEP WHILE PLAYING IN SO DAKOTA, THEN HAZED A CAR AND DROVE THE ANIMAL 17 MILES TO THE NEAREST VET.
A TRAINED BLACK CAT USED IN "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS," HAD ITS OWN BLACK CAT STAND-IN.

Symphony Will Close Tuesday Series

The closing concert of the Tuesday afternoon series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will be given tomorrow in Symphony Hall at 3 o'clock.

The program will include Schubert's Overture in the Italian style in C major, the First Symphony of Schumann in B flat, known as the "Spring" symphony, and Brahms' First Symphony in C minor.

The entire Tuesday series has comprised the principal orchestral works of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms . . .

The first full concert performance in Boston of Bach's Passion according to St. John will open the Bach-Handel festival next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Symphony Hall . . .

The Passion music, appropriate to the Lenten and Easter season, is a poignantly dramatic setting in music of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of the Savior, in recitative form with solo airs and choruses. They were written during the composer's cantorship at Leipsig, for performance at the two principal churches of St. Thomas and St. Nicholas there.

The orchestra will be assisted by the Bach Cantata Club, Mrs. Langdon Warner, conductor. The tenor part of the story-teller, who recounts the narrative from the Biblical text, will be sung by Dan Gridley; the part of Jesus, by Keith Falkner, baritone; the arts of Peter and Pilate by Royal Dadmun. Soprano and contralto parts will be sung by Olga Averino and Marie Murphy.

Technical Adviser At Warners

Dwight Franklin, New York artist, and eminent authority on the lore of pirates and buccaneers, will be technical adviser during Warner Brothers filming of "Captain Blood," adapted from the famous romance by Rafael Sabatini. Robert Donat, who starred as the 'Count of Monte Cristo," has the title role.

Early Release

"The Goose and the Gander," new Warner Brothers picture starring Kay Francis and featuring George Brent, will be released shortly.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY

. . .

"Merry-Go-Round," new and sumptuous musical revue, is the offering at Minsky's Park, with Ginger Britton, Evelyn Brooks, Juno and the sensational dancer, Dodo, among the featured headliners.

A special feature of the show is the presentation of the "Voodoo Dance," and that favorite funmaker, Jack Greenman, heads the new comedy lineup, with his partner in hilarity, Sid Fields.

Qureenie King is another of the burlesque beauties decorating the revue, and among the other headliners are Joey Faye, John Barry, Ben Grant and Jack Keller.

There is a chorus line of 24 burlesque beauties, and Ken Rogers has once more staged and directed the Minsky production . . .

Midnight shows will be given both Thursday and Friday evenings.

Burlesque

New Bills at Park, Howard

The new burlesque bill at the Old Howard features the personable and popular Lillian Dixon and her own company of merrymakers in "Broadway Babies."

Other favorite headliners in the new revue are Mary Weldon, Margot Lopez and Irene Ross, and the comedy trio, Clyde Bates, Jack Hunt and Lew Black.

In addition to the burlesque program the two screen features on the Howard bill are the prize-winning "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore of the Metropolitan Opera and Tullio Carminati, and "I'll Fix It," with Jack Holt.

This week the midnight show at the Howard is scheduled for Thursday, preceding Patriots' Day holiday . . .

"Merry-Go-Round," new and sumptuous musical revue, is the offering at Minsky's Park, with Ginger Britton, Evelyn Brooks, Juno and the sensational dancer, Dodo, among the featured headliners.

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Qureenie King is another of the burlesque beauties decorating the revue, and among the other headliners are Joey Faye, John Barry, Ben Grant and Jack Keller.

There is a chorus line of 24 burlesque beauties, and Ken Rogers has once more staged and directed the Minsky production . . .

Midnight shows will be given both Thursday and Friday evenings.

At the Gayety

"One Exciting Adventure," with Binnie Barnes, Neil Hamilton, Grant Mitchell and Paul Cavanaugh in star roles, is the screen attraction on the new bill at the Gayety.

The companion picture is "Cheaters," which features June Collier, William Boyd and William Collier, Sr., and there are five acts of vaudeville.

On Wednesday evening another in the Gayety amateur radio auditions will be held.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Theatre LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Beg. FRI. APRIL 19 MATINEES—THURS. & SAT.
MR. LEE SHUBERT Presents THE CELEBRATED STAGE & SCREEN STAR
TALLULAH BANKHEAD (In Person) in
"SOMETHING GAY"
A NEW COMEDY BY ADELAIDE HEILBRON
HUGH SINCLAIR - WALTER PIDGEON
NANCY RYAN - PERCY AMES and others
Staged by THOMAS MITCHELL
SEAT SALE NOW Evs. 55c to $2.75—Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 Prs. Mat. 55c to $1.65 Tax Included.

Amusements

KEITH'S BOSTON'S GREATEST FILM HIT
HIS FINEST PICTURE
LESLIE HOWARD
-THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL-

RKO Boston
ROBERTA
FRED ASTAIRE
Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
BUCK & BUBBLES
Other Star Acts

BEG. THURS. EVE.
MOSCOW ART PLAYERS.
with MICHEL CHEKHOV and Distinguished Russian Company
SHUBERT THEATRE—TICKETS NOW
Evgs. 55c to $4.20—Mats. 50c to $1.65

Jordan Hall—TUS. EVE., APR. 23
Piano Recital — KATHARINE
BAXTER
Tickets 55c to $2.20 (Mgt. Aaron Richmond)

Minsky's PARK Continuous BURLESQUE Starts Today
MERRY-GO-ROUND
GINGER BRITTON and her CREEKMAN REVUE PIRATES
VERA LESLIE • 30 GIRLS • Ensemble of Beauty
25c 25c 35c 40c 65c
2 Midnight Shows FRI. APR. 19
THUR. APR. 18

OLD HOWARD
Lillian DIXON and her "BROADWAY BABIES" Burlesquers
Featuring CLYDE BATES • JACK HUNT • MARY WELDON • JULIAN DEAN • MARGOT LOPEZ • IRENE ROSS • LEW BLACK
Midnight Show Thursday (Patriot's Day Eve.) Instead of Friday With Usual Day as Sale 3 Shows daily at 12 (Noon) 2:30, 8:15 P. M.
Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Amusements

LOEW'S NEW YORK NIGHT
M-G-M's Merry Mystery
ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
FRANCHOT TONE-UNA MERKEL
In addition to "I'll Love You Always"
Nancy Carroll George Murphy
Starts Friday
JEAN HARLOW
WM. POWELL
in "REDHEADS"

Beautiful Romance!
HELEN HAYES
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in "VANESSA"
Her Love Story
and BIG STAGE SHOW
Extra! Every Thurs. Night 9:15
ORPHEUM ATTRACTIONS
Starts Friday Evening
RONALD COLMAN
"Naughty Marietta"
and Vaudeville

Amusements

MODERN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHAS. BOYER
"PRIVATE WORLDS."
Stanley Chevalier
Merle Oberon, "FOLIES BERGERE"

NEW SCOLLAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"PRIVATE WORLDS"
ALSO: "Hold 'Em Yale"—Big Comedy Cast!

BOSTON BOWL
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
BRANDY SIMONS' ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WILLIAM BOYD-CHEATERS

UPTOWN
RUGGLES of RED GAP
CHARLES LAUGHTON
30c Starts 1 P. M. Mats. Sun.
FOLIES BERGERE
MAURICE CHEVALIER

TREMONT
TODAY-TOM'MY WHEELER-HOLSOLY
15c
MYRNA LOY WARNER BAXTER
KENTUCKY KERNELS—FOLIES BERGERE—"BROADWAY BILL"

BOWDOIN
RKO VAUDEVILLE
ACTS IN PERSON
"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"—Edmund Lowe
Grace Moore—Tullio Carminati
"FOLIES BERGERE"—"FUGITIVE LOVE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
"THE MASKED BRIDE"
ALSO-MYSTERY MOVIE-

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Mat. 45c Eve. 55c HARVARD SQ.
Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
Continuous Showing Now
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
Wednesday—Review Day
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
"THE MASKED BRIDE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Ricardo Cortez "WHITE COCKATOO"
Joyce Compton
"GRAND OLD GIRL"

MALDEN
STRAND
Lawrence Gray-Lina Basquette
"ONE MORE SPRING"
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
Extra! Every Thurs. Night 9:15
ORPHEUM ATTRACTIONS
Starts Friday Evening
RONALD COLMAN
"Naughty Marietta"
and Vaudeville

MYSTIC
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE COLONEL"
E. Lowe-V. MacLaglen
"SOLDIER'S PLUNDER"

MALDEN
STRAND
V. MacLaglen-Ed. Lowe
Great Guns, Movie
Sidney Fox
"SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"
Arthur Lake, Tom. Brown
"SOLDIER'S PLUNDER"

MYSTIC
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE COLONEL"
E. Lowe-V. MacLaglen
"SOLDIER'S PLUNDER"

MAGNET
Louis Mattison
"EVERGREEN"
I. Mandlestam-J. Simmons
"HIGH LIFE IN THE 1890'S"

BACK BAY
STRAND
Lawrence Gray-Lina Basquette
"ONE MORE SPRING"
M. GNT. IS YOUNG
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
Randolph Scott
Mae Busch
Mat. & Eve.

ROXBURY
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter
"ONE MORE SPRING"
CHESTER MORRIS
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Sun. Cont. SALL SQ.
Carole Lombard Lee Bart
"RUMBA"
Ricardo Cortez-Joan Bale
"WHITE COCKATOO"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Harold Lloyd, "THE CAT'S PAW"
May Robson, "LADY BY CHOICE"

TEELSQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
Blanche Sweet "CONVENTION GIRL"

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
Amateur Night: Radio And Screen Stars
HENRY HULL
"Great Expectations"
"Heath Arizona Skies"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

EGLESTON SQ.
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
3:30, 8:15
"THE FILM PARADE"
2:15, 7:00, 10:10

HYDE PARK
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Ben Lyon-Thelma Todd
"Lighting Strikes Twice"
5 STOOGES & CARTOON

MALDEN
GRANADA
Charles Laughton-"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Bell Hamilton—"POSITIVE LADY"
Bert Lee—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CHARLES LAUGHTON—MARY BOLAND
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 BRIGHTON Sta. 8800
M. MacKaye-C. Gibbs
"While Parents Slept"
Hands on Scott
"Rocky Mt. Mystery"
EGYPTIAN
Clark Cable-C. Bennett
"After Office Hours"
W. Hiland Mary Brian
"Charlie Chan in Paris"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD Sta. 7900
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
C. Laughton-C. Rogers
Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain"
C. Morris-Vir. Grant
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MURRAY
"The Gilded Lady"
HENRIETTE CROSSMAN
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

CHELSEA
Chel. 1861
Shirley Temple-L. Barrymore
"THE LITTLE COLONEL"
Chester Morris-Virginia Bruce
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040
Lupe Velez-Johnny Weissmuller
"THE LITTLE COLONEL"
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

SOMERVILLE
TAL. 3200
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien
"Devil Dogs of the Air"
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
CBL. 2000
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Chas. Laughton-C. Rogers
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Mat. 2:45 Eve. 8

MATTAPAN SQ.
Entire Week
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Charles Laughton
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Maurice Chevalier
"FOLIES BERGERE"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE Sta. 0800
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Ronald Colman—"CLIVE OF INDIA"
Jamaica, Wed. & Thurs. 10 Lenox

ROXBURY
MAJESTIC
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Charles Laughton
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Maurice Chevalier

DUDLEY
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
"CHAIN IS PARIS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Rogers-Lupino Vessebi
"Smarty Chairman"
Paul Muni-Bette Davis
"Borderstown"

EMBASSY
Charles Laughton
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Mat. at 2-Eve. at 7:45

CENTRAL SQ.
CAPT. BIRDSEYE
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
"RED HOT TIRES"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BETTER REPORTS

Planned FOR RAIL Owners

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Railroad investors are to be afforded additional protection by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Holding companies and subsidiaries will be particularly affected.

The aim of the commission is to make available more information than has hitherto been available. Moves by subsidiary companies, which frequently have been omitted from reports, will be made known. Holding companies will offer more comprehensive statements. In the latter class the Delaware & Hudson is outstanding. It is little realized that many major transactions have taken place in the railroad field without mention to stockholders.

L. F. Loree

In respect to the Delaware & Hudson it may be that the securities commission is taking over some of the troubles which have beset the Interstate Commerce Commission in recent years. L. F. Loree, president of the holding company, who has frequently tormented legislators with his objections, has already signified his intention of combating the new rules. He has submitted the statement of his company to the securities commission, but under protest and reserving the right to oppose the constitutionality of the law under which it was created. Nonetheless it appears to us that the rules are carefully drawn and provide the means to knowledge of company affairs to which stockholders are entitled.

* * *

Odds and Ends: A gain of 300,000 telephones in use in the first quarter of this year over last year . . . the early days of useful news American Telephone sends stockholders today . . . Along with what the dollar per share was earned in the first two months of 1935 . . . The silver profit tax in Mexico is just one more bit of evidence in favor of our plan to concentrate on companies receiving a toll or service charge for snelting . . . Incidentally all those metal companies have worked well into the high ground . . . International Telephone and American Water Company Power, because of prosperity in silver countries, are benefiting from higher silver prices.

* * *

Some of the Washington letters today use a good bit of space in discussing the talk of "booms" heard last week-end. Removing political color and motives the opinion is voiced that recovery, while under way, will be slow, irregular, delayed, creeping rather than of the boom pattern. Technical analysts in Washington see a decline in basic industrial production until July. These last are not swayed by political motives and treat the whole matter in the cold light of actual facts. Officials will follow them in the long run.

* * *

Here and There: Watch Air Reduction . . . It slipped through the 112 line of resistance but faces a battle now to close above up . . . It is still a good one-stock guide to the industrial section . . . Which we reminded you several days as it moved through 112 . . . Atchison is having tough sledding and even with a favorable pension decision will be up against it . . . Any rail rally checked off after a secondary upward movement followed the jet down from January . . . The rails were the real feature then . . . They had a small reaction and nearly regained top levels.

Consol. Laundries

Consolidated Laundries Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended March 23, 1935, net loss of $38,863 after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., against net loss of $54,804 in 12 weeks ended March 24, 1934.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Boston & B'k T'r...	8	280	290	280
First National	12	320	340	320
Merchants	16	338	348	338
National Richmond	8	150	160	150
National Shawmut	12	185	195	185
New York Trust	10	600	650	600
Second National	6	180	190	180
State Street Trust	12	340	360	340
U. S. Trust	3	25	28	25
Webster & Atlas	1.20	25	28	25

(Including extra dividends in 1934. †Stock to be sold pro rata first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. Governments moved quietly during the Coin Conference, slightly improved in Treasury 3s, 3¼s and federal farm mortgage issues.

LIBERTY	High	Low	Last
3½s of 32-47	101.4	101.4	101.4
1st 4s of 32-47	101.6	101.6	101.6
4th 4¼s of 33-38	102.21	102.18	102.18
3½s	105.15	105.12	105.12
TREASURY			
4s 44-54	111.12	111.11	111.12
3¼s 41	107.20	107.20	107.20
4¼s 37-62	110.31	110.31	110.31
3¼s 46-49	104.16	104.16	104.16
3¼s 43-52	104.18	104.18	104.18
3s 48-51	103.17	103.18	103.17
3s 51-55	103.18	103.18	103.18
3s 55-60	101.13	101.9	101.9
3¼ Dec. 28-47	101.30	101.30	101.30
Pd. Farm Mtg. 3s 49	101.24	101.22	101.22
Pfed. Fm. Mtg. 3¼s 64	103.16	103.18	103.16
Home Own. Ln. 3s A 52	101.31	101.19	101.20
Home O. Ln. 2¾s 39-49	100.7	100.6	100.6

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $56,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

Sales in 100s

A

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
7¼	4¼	Adams Express	6	11	10¾	10¾	
11¼	8	Addressograph Mult	3	11	10¾	10¾	
6½	4½	Advance Rumely	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
115¼	104¾	Air Reduct(3)	1	114¾	114¼	114¼	
14		Airway El Ab					
20¾	15¾	Alaska Juneau(75c)	10	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¼
1⅞	¾	Alleghany Corp	22	1⅞	¾	1⅞	
2⅜	⅞	Allied Pr 30% ww	2	1⅜	⅞	1⅜	
6¼	1¾	Allis Ch x w	1	3½	3½	3½	
8½	6¾	Alloy Corp pr pf	2	8½	8½	8½	
23	21	Allech St (1.25†r)	2	24	24	+ ½	
141	125	Allied Chem(16)	6	136½	134½	136	+1¾
127½	123⅜	Allied Ch pf(7)	1	126½		126½	
17¼	12	Allis Chalmers	12	15¾	14¾	14¾	
3⅜	2¼	Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32	26¾	Amal Lea pf1.50r)	2	30	29¾	30	
58	48¾	Amerada(2)	3	58	57½	57½	
52¾	42	AmAcfn of Del(2)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
24¾	13½	Am Bank Note	14	21¼	20¼	20¼	+1¼
26¾	21	Am Brake Sh(.85b)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
114	119	Am Br Sh pf(7)		124		124	
123	110	Am Can (50c)	23	120	118½	119½	+ ½
20¾	19	Am Car&Fdy	2	20	19½	19½	- ¼
45¾	25½	Am Car&Fy pf	2	31	31	31	
7¾	6¾	Am Chicle(1.50b)	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	+1⅜
31¾	22½	Am Com'l Ale	4	26¾	25¾	26	+ ¼
20¾	9	Am Crystal Sug	6	9¾	8¾	8¾	
99	57¾	Am Cyan(1.08)	2	89¾	89	99	-1
3	1¼	Am En Tie	23	2¾	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
3	1¾	Am & For'n P	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14¾	3¾	Am&FP7% pf	19	18½	19	19	+1
⅝	⅜	Am&FP2 pf	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
2¾	2¼	Am Hide & L	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32½	29¾	Am Home Pr(2.40)	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
3¾	2¾	Am Ice	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¼	4¾	Am Internat'l	4	5¾	5½	5¾	
20¾	9	Am Locomotive	3	20¾	19¾	19¾	- ¼
40¾	20¾	Am Mach&Fdry	3	21¾	20¾	21	+ ¼
7½	4¼	Am Mach&Metals	3	6¾	6½	6¾	
13½	3¾	Am Metal	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ¼
31¾	15	Am Power & Lt	12	19¾	19¼	19¼	
15¾	6¾	Am P&L 50f(1.20f)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
15¾	6¾	Am P&L 50f(1.20f)	7	15¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
10¾	10¼	Am Rad SS	85	13¾	13¾	13¾	
24	10¾	Am Rolling Mills	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
75¾	66	Am Safe Raz(3.25b)	2	75	74½	74½	+ ½
26¾	23	Am Seating	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
26¾	20	Am Shipbuild(2)	4	22¾	20¾	20¾	-1¼
40¾	31¾	Am Smelting	172	38¾	37	37¾	-1¼
74¾	54	Am Smelt pf(7)	1	65	129¾	130	+2
112	101	Am Sm 2nf(7.50f)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
69¾	61	Am Snuff (3)	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	
18¾	13	Am Steel Fdy	2	13¾	13¾	14¼	
43	33¾	Am Stores(2.50b)	4	35	35	35	
60¾	55½	Am Sugar(2)	2	59¾	59	59¼	- ¼
135¼	126½	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	129	129	129	+ ½
24¾	18½	Am Sumatra (1)	1	19¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
107¾	98¼	Am T&T(9)	15	107¾	106¾	107	
84¾	72¾	Am Tobac(5)	1	78¾	78½	78½	
84¾	74¼	Am Tobac B(5)	1	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ ½
6¾	2¾	Am Tvpe	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19¾	9	Am Tvpe pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	- ¼
14¾	7¾	Am Water W(1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
61¾	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+1½
9¾	4¾	Am Woolen	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
45¼	35½	Am Wool pf(2.50n)	12	44¾	43	43	- ¾
4¾	3	Am Zinc		4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
20¾	14	Anaconda	146	12¾	11¾	12	+ ¼
19¾	16¼	Ancon Wire	1	17	17	17	
17¾	14	Anchor Cap (.20)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
107¾	103	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	x	106½	106	106	-1
41¼	36	Arch Dan 1st(1.25b)	6	39¾	38¾	38¾	- ¾
120	118¾	Archer Dan pf(7)	1	121	121	121	
106¼	97	Arm D 7% (7)	2	102½	102	102¾	+ ¾
4¾	3¾	Armour Ill		3¾	3¾	3¾	
7¾	5¾	Armour Ill b pf(6)	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+1
11¾	3¼	Armour Ill pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¾	4¾	Arnold Constable	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
13¾	7½	Assoc Drv Goods	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
56¾	35¾	Atchison (5a)	68	41¾	40¾	41¾	-1¼
86¾	66½	Atchison pf(5)	3	71¼	71	71¼	
37¾	19¾	Atlantic Coast	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
27¾	21¾	Atlantic Refin(1)	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	- ¼
43	32¾	Atlas Powder(2)	4	38	37	38	+2
106¾	104	Atlas Pow pf(6)		104¾	104¾	104¾	
29¾	15	Auburn Auto	21	20¾	19	20¾	+1¾
5¾	3	Avia Corp(Del)	18	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛

B

6¾	1½	Baldwin Loco	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞	Baldwin Loco pf	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	24	11¾	10½	10½	- ¾
56¾	35¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	- ¼
8½	3¾	Barker Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9¾	7¼	Barnsdall A	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	
44¾	37½	Bavuk Cigar(3)	2	40¾	40½	40½	- ¼
19	15¾	Beatrice Cr(.50)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
83	72	BeechNut(4.20b)	1	81	81	81	
13½	11¾	BeldingHem(.50r)	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
17¾	11½	Bendix Aviat	26	14¾	14¼	14¼	
17¾	15¼	BenefGenlInt(1.50)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
38¼	34	Best & Co(1)	4	38	38	38	
56¾	35¾	Bethlehem Steel	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
77¾	55¾	Beth Steel pf	3	68¾	68¾	68¾	+3
26¼	14¾	Bigelow San C(1a)	1	20¾	19	20	+ ¾
2¾	1¾	Blaw Knox	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
10	6¼	Boeing Aircraft	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	
43¾	30¾	Bohn Alumin (1)	1	80	80	80	+5¾
99	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	96	95¾	95¾	- ¼
25¾	21	Bordon Co(1.60)	35	23¾	23¾	23¾	
34¾	23¾	Bore Warn(1.50)	35	33¾	33¾	33¾	
30¼	24¾	Borgns Mfr(2)	31	27¾	27	27¼	+ ¼
31¾	26½	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	13	29	28¾	29	+ ¾
96½	90	B-M Tran pf(6)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
	90	Bklyn Un Gas(5)		95¾	95¾	95¾	
6¾	4¾	Brunswk Bal	2	5	4¾	5	
6¾	4¼	Bucyrus Erie	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
13	8¾	Bucyrus Erie pf	16	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfr Co	3	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
9¾	5¾	Budd Wh pf(.50)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	-1
4¼	2⅛	Budd Wheel	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15¾	8¼	Bullard Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
31¾	26¾	Burr Ad Machine(2)	27	29¾	29¾	29¾	
22½	10	Bush T B pf ct	1	11	11	11	
7¾	4	Butte Copper	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20¾	11¾	Byers A M	16	15¼	14	14½	- ¾

C

42½	36½	Cal Packing(.75f)	8	39¾	38¾	38¾	- ¾
1¾	¾	Callahan Zinc	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
2¾	1¾	Calu & Hecla	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
11¾	7¼	Campbell W	4	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
15¾	9¾	Canada Dry (.30r)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
13¾	9¾	Canadian Pac	28	10¼	10	10	- ⅛
37	25	Capital Ad of(3)		34¾	34¾	34¾	
63¾	45¾	Case J I	54	54¾	52½	53	- ¾
99	83¾	Case J I pf(4)	x	87½	87	87	+2
44	36¾	Caterp Tra(1.50b)	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
45¾	19¾	Celanese Corp	28	23¼	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
25½	11¼	Celotex Co pf	1	17	17	17	
27¾	21¾	CentlAgnures(1.50)	7	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¾
12¾	6¾	Century Rib'n	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
13¾	8¾	Cerro de Pas(1r)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
6¾	3¾	Certain-teed P	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
44¾	36	Chesa & Ohio(3)	25	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
41¾	36¾	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	25	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
2¾	⅝	Chi Great West	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4¾	2¾	Chi Mil P&P					
4¾	¾	Chi M St P&P	23	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6¾	2¾	Chic & N W	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¾	2¾	Chic & N W pf	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7¾	4¾	Ch Pneumatic	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
3¾	2¾	Ch Pneu ctf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	1	C R I & P		1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¾	1¾	CRI&P 6% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7¾	3¾	Childs Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
13	9	Chile Copper	x	13	13	13	
41¾	26¾	Chrysler (1)	36	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
23¼	20	City Ice&Fuel(1.2)	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
37¾	27	City L&P pf(6.50)					+¾
1¾	⅝	City Stores	45	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
1¾	⅝	City Stores ct	13	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
6¾	3¾	City Stores A		4¾	4¾	4¾	
12¾	12	Clark Equip(.80)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
202¾	161¾	Coca Cola A(3)	1	202¾	202¾	202¾	
57¾	55½	Coca Cola A(3)	1	56½	56½	56½	- ¾
18¼	16¼	Colgate P P(1.20)	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	
101	101	Colg Palm pf(6)		104	104	104	
15¾	9	Collins & Aik	6	11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
3¾	1¾	Col Pict & Iron	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19¾	10¾	Colo & South	x	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7¾	3¾	Columbia Gas	35	6¾	6¼	6¾	- ⅛
67	35½	Colum Gas of A(6)	3	65¾	65¾	65¾	
45¾	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	7	43¾	42¾	42¾	- ¾
75¾	67	Col Carbon(5.50)	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1¼
62¼	56¼	Comlnv Trs(2.50)	7	59	58¾	58¾	
115½	111	ComInvTrv pf(6a)	1	113	113	113	
2¾	1¾	Com Solvents	69	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
1¾	⅝	Com with&Sou'n	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
47¾	29¾	Conn Ry & Lt pf(2.25)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
34¾	27	Consol Cigar	2	30	29½	29¾	+ ¼
42	23¾	Conn R & L(4.50)	x	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
45¾	35¾	Conn R&L pf(4.50)	x	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
74¾	27	Consol Cigar	2	74¾	73¾	74¼	+ ¼
62	71	ConsCi pf ww(6¼)		76¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
7¾	4¾	Cons Film	5	5¼	4¾	4¾	-1⅛

D

21¾	15¾	Cons Film of (1r)	1	17¾	17½	17½	
22¾	15¾	Consol Gas (4a)	120	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
6¾	3¾	Consol Oil (.30)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
6¾	4¾	Consol Oil (.42n)	35	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6¾	3¾	Consol Textile		3¾	3¾	3¾	
13¾	9¾	Continental Can	3	11¾	11	11½	+ ⅛
5¾	3¾	Container B	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	3¾	Cont Diamond	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅝	Cont Rainbow B	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
79½	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	1	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ ¾
23	21	ConDis Power(1.60)	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	
34	28¾	Cont'l Ins(1.25b)	8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
1¾	¾	Cont'l Motors	1	¾	¾	¾	
19½	15¼	Cont Oil 13r)	20	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
4¾	2¾	Conv Ex Bank(3)	x	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
68	62	Conv Ex Bk pf(3)		67	65½	67	+1
160	149	Corn Prod pf(7)	1	160	160	160	
5¾	4¾	Corn Ry	5	5¼	4¾	4¾	
39¾	35¼	Cream of Wh(2a)	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
16	12	Crosley Radio	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
25¾	13¾	Crown Cork&Sl(1)	4	28¾	28¼	28¼	- ¼
13¾	3¾	Crown Zellerb	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
25¾	14¾	Crucible Steel	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
7¾	5¾	Cuban-Am Sug	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
40¾	30¾	Cuban-Am S pf	x	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
47½	41	Cudahy Pk(2.50)	1	42	42	42	
22¾	15	Curtis Publish	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	
101	89¾	Curtis Pb pf(8)	1	97	97	97	
3	2	Curtiss Wright	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
10¾	6¾	Curtiss Wright A	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
20¾	16	Cur Hardy	2	19¾	19	19	+1
6¾	64¾	Cushman S pf (8)	x	64¾	64¾	64¾	- ¼

E

31	22¾	Deere & Co	12	27¾	26¾	26¾	- ¼
22½	19	Deere&Co pf(.20r)	5	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
25¾	23¾	Del & Hudson	30	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
23¾	21	Del Lack&West	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	
101	89¾	Den&R G pf(4)		97	97	97	
4¾	1½	D & R G W pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
64	64	Detroit Edison	1	64	64	64	+ ¼
117	117	Devoe & R of	1	117	117	117	
30	26½	Diamd Match(1)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
41¾	34¼	Diamd Shm(1.40)	20	40½	39¾	39¾	- ¼
24¾	17½	Douglas Aire	15	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¼
49¾	39	Dresser Mfg(1¼)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
7¾	6¾	Dresser Mfg B	3	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
8¾	6¾	Dunhill Inter	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
99¾	86¾	DuPont de Nem(5)	10	97¾	93¾	94¾	+1¼

E

8¾	5¾	Eastn Roll Mills	8	5	5	5	+ ⅛
175¼	114¾	Eastman Kod(5)	10	175¼	175¼	175¼	+ ¼
155	141	Eastman Kod pf	1	154	154	154	
20¾	16¾	Eaton Mfg (1)	10	19¾	18¾	19	+ ¼
46¾	31¾	Edison Bros	1	46	46	46	
8¾	6¾	Elec&Mus Ind (9n)	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3¾	3¼	Electric Boat	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	2¾	Elec P&L 2 pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	2¾	Elec P&L 8 pf	3	7	7	7	
8¾	3¾	Elec P&L 7 pf (2r)	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
49¾	39	El Stor Bat(2)	3	42	42	42	
60¾	25¾	Endicott John(3)	1	59	59	59	
130¾	125¼	Engl Elec Co(6)	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	
21¾	14½	Eng Pr 5% of ww	2	19	19	19	+ ½
31	30	Equity Corp	1	30	30	30	
14	7¾	Erie	2	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
21¾	14¾	Erie 1st pf	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
23¾	16¾	Erie&Pitts(2.75r)	x	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
5	3	Exchange Buffet	x	3¾	3	3¼	

F

24½	17	Fairbks Morse	25	24¼	23¾	24	+ ¾
95	71¾	Fairbks M pf	2	95¾	95	95	
8¼	5¾	Fed Lt & Trac	8	8¼	8	8¼	
48	34¾	Fed Lt & Tr pf(6)	1	64	64	64	+6
70¾	54	Fed Minine pf	2	60	60	60	+6
6	3¾	Federal Motor	2	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
14¾	10¾	Fed Water(1.95)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
34¾	28¾	Fidelity Phe(1.35b)	6	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
108	104	Fifth Ave Bldg(6)	1	108		108	
18¾	13¼	Firestone T P(.40)	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	
94¾	84½	Firestone T Ruf(6)	2	89	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
56	24	First Nat Stores(2)	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
23¾	2	Follansbee Br	2	3¾	3	3¼	+ ⅛
51	50¼	Food Mach (1.50)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
17¾	9¾	Foster WheelerCo	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1
10½	4¾	Foundation C	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
26¾	17¾	Fox Film A(1.65)	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	
13½	8¾	Fox Film	1	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
26	24	Freeport Tex(1.5)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
24	15	Fuller GA br of		17¾	17¾	17¾	

G

⅝		Garxewell Co	x	7	7	7	+ ⅛
38¾	32¾	Gen Am Invest	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
38¾	32¾	Gen Am Invest pf	8	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
18¾	10	Gen Asphalt	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
21¾	19¾	Gen Baking(1)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
25¾	20¼	Gen'l Electric(.60)	140	24¾	23¾	24¼	
32¾	25¾	General Foods(1.80)	2	35	34¾	35	
54¾	53¾	General Mills	1				
65¾	59¾	General Mills(3.)	2	62	61½	62	+ ¼
108¾	104	Gen Motors(3)	40	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ ¼
118¾	108	Gen Mot of (5)	1	115¼	115	115¼	
27	17	Gen Pr Ine(1.20)	x	23¼	23	23¼	
107¾	104¾	Gen Ry Sig	1	106	106	106	
30	15¾	Gen Refract(1)	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
19¾	16¼	Gen Refract pf	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
21¾	12	Gen Steel Cast	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
12	6¾	Gillette Saf R(1)	15	15	14¾	14¾	
82	71¾	Gillette Saf pf(5)	2	82	82	82	+1
27¾	23¾	Gilsden Co(1.5b)	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
108¾	104¾	Gildden or of(7)	x	107		107	- ¼
4¾

1935 SHOE Business Lags

Shoe manufacturers have not found business so far in 1935 up to the favorable expectations at the start of the year, says the Fitch Publishing Company.

Manufacturers have found their profit margins impaired by the rising prices of hides and leather over recent months, according to the survey.

Kleinert Rubber

I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co. and domestic subsidiaries report for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, profit of $263,158, equivalent to $1.51 a share on 173,139 shares of capital stock. This compares with $69,718 or 38 cents a share on 181,839 shares in preceding year.

Bar Silver

New York, April 15 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 68½.

COLLECTION Sales Increase

St. Louis, April 15 (AP)—Collections and credit sales in the United States continued to increase during March despite unfavorable weather in many sections, a monthly survey by the National Retail Credit Association disclosed today.

The average increase of 5.1 per cent in collections and 3.9 per cent in credit sales was shown.

Mother Lode

Report of Motor Lode Coalition Mines Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net loss of $26,760. This compares with net income of $11,155, or less than one cent a share on 2,500,000 shares of capital stock in 1933.

Unfilled Orders

Unfilled orders on the books of the Carrier Corp. at the end of the first quarter amounted to nearly $3,000,000, Pres. J. J. Lyle stated.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (Mfg)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Air Invest cv pf	13	13	13
Ala Pr $7 pf (7)	58	58	58
Ala Pr $6 pf (6)	51½	51½	51½
Alles Mfg	4	4	4
Alum Co Am	98	96	96
Alum Co pf (15)	173½	173½	173½
Alum Goods (1.40)	17½	17½	17½
Am Beverage	2	2	2
Am G & E pf (6)	88	88	88
Am Light $6(1.60)	14	14	14
Am L & T (1.20)	10½	10½	10½
Am Meter	20	20	20
Am Super Power	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amerada Cp (1.50)	49½	49½	49½
Art Met Wks (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Art Sp Met (.24e)	4½	4½	4½
Atlas Corp pf A (5)	48	48	48
Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
BLUE RID cv pf (5)	3½	3½	3½
Brown F Dist	6¼	6¼	6¼
Brunt Mch & B	2	2	2
CALAM SUG EST (2.00)	22½	22½	22½
Carib Syn	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carrier Corp	18½	18½	18½
Cartish Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Ser P & pf	31	31	31
Cities Ser Stone (1.60g)	6½	6½	6½
Cosmy Trust	16½	15½	15½
Colum Gas pf (5)	58½	58½	58½
Comm'th Edis (14)	136	136	136
Comwlth & So war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comw Water	3	3	3
Compo Sh M (.75)	17½	17½	17½
Consol Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
Creole Pet	11½	11½	11½
Crocker Wh	1	1	1
DERBY OIL	4½	4½	4½
Derlupreis	1	1	1
Dist Liquors	14½	14½	14½
EL BONAR & SH	6¼	6¼	6¼
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	50	50	50
Elec Bond & Sh	5½	5½	5½
FAIRBNG SUG	94	93½	93½
Fairch Aviat	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fanny Far 7.35(1g)	48½	48½	48½
Fed Mot Tr Sh (1.40)	14½	14½	14½
Ford M Fran	3	3	3
Ford M Ltd	2½	2½	2½
Founds (Foreign)	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN K & R	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham Inc	3½	3½	3½
HECLA MIN	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hiller Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hudson Bay M & S	14½	14½	14½
Humble Oil (2)	44½	44½	44½
IMP OIL CAN (.65b)	16½	16½	16½
Int Hydro Elec pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Interest Pet (1.50)	21½	21½	21½
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
KEN LAN STL	24	22½	24
KRESS pf (.60)	12	12	12
LAKE SHORE M (25g)	3	3	3
Lib McN & L	8¾	8	8
Lone Star Gas (.35g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Louis L & E	6	6	6
MANGEL Stores	50	50	50
Marion St Show	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util Assn	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monts Ward A (1)	134½	134½	134½
Mont Ward Ltd ord (3)	24½	24½	24½
Mount Prod (.60)	30	30	30
NAT BONDSHR (15g)	32½	32½	32½
Nat Rub Mch	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nat Service (2b)	47	47	47
NY Tel pf (6½)	119½	119½	119½
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nisg Sh Md B	1	1	1
OHIO OIL pf (6)	99	98½	99
Oklahoma Nat Gas	29¾	29¾	29¾
PAC EASTERN	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pac G&E 1st pf (1)	25½	24½	25½
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	61½	61½	61½
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pepperell (6)	58½	58	58½
Pioneer Gold (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod Roy vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prudon Inc	5¾	5¾	5¾
RAYM CONV cv pf (3)	35	35	35
Relax Manage	1¾	1¾	1¾
Royal Typew	175	175	175
SAFETY CAR H&L (2e)	70	70	70
Sapp Engin Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sel Ind (sale!) (3½)	32½	32½	32½
Shattuck Denn	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sherwin_Wms (3)	85½	85½	85½
Sil Oil Show	1¾	1¾	1¾
Std Sil-Lead	1¾	1¾	1¾
Starrett	74	74	74
Stutz Mot Am	2	2	2
Swift & Co (1.50)	18½	18½	18½
Swift Int (2)	31½	31½	31½
Tech Hughes A (.50)	5-16	5-16	5-16
Technicolor	20½	20	20½
Thompson Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNITED CARB P (5g)	117½	117½	117½
Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Lt & P cv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Shoe Mch (4)	74½	74½	74½
Unit Shoe M (4b)	74½	74½	74½
VA I&C (2)	44½	44½	44½
West Air Exp	1¾	1¾	1¾
West Penn Pow pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Wright Hard (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾

EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. EX—Ex-rights. e—Plus 6% stock dividend. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in 1933. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Paid this year, accumulative issue only. i—Paid last year. m—Also extra cash or stock. n—Now listed. r—Called for redemption. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

New York Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Abra-Struss 5½s 43	10½	10½	10½
Alleghany 5s 44	69	69	69
Alleghany 5s 49	69	69	69
Alleghany 5s 50	14½	14½	14½
Alleghany 5s 50	14½	14½	14½
Alleghany 5s 50 sta	13	12½	12½
Am Chal 5s 47	39½	39½	39½
Am & Eur P 5s 2030	38½	37½	38
Am Hide 5½s 49	45½	45½	45½
Am Roll M 5s 35	103½	103½	103½
Am Smelt 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
Am T & T 5½s 43	113½	113½	113½
Am T & T 5s 65	112½	112½	112½
Am T & T 5s 65	112½	112½	112½
Am Wat W 5s 34	103½	103½	103½
Atlantic AL 5s 45	105½	105½	105½
B&O 1st 4s 48	101½	101½	101½
B&O 1st 5s 48	101½	101½	101½
B&O cv 4½s 80	48½	48	48
Beth Steel 5s 42	106	106	106
Bell TPa 5s 48 B	117½	117½	117½
Boston & Me 5s 33	36½	36½	36½
Boston & Me 5s 37	65	65	65
Brklyn Edis 5s 41	107½	107½	107½

Your Riding Pleasure Will Be Increased By One Of These Good Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

LOST Vicinity Ride Park, red Irish setter, male, 3 yrs. old. Ride Park 2558. $5 REWARD.

POCKETBOOK Lost, lady's large, black. Fri. & M. Library, Lewis Building, Lynn. Tel. Lyn. 1677.

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Hanover 3818.

TYPING Machine Parts and Supplies. Reid Bros. Co., Inc., 140 Kilby St., Beverly.

Chromium Plating

H. La ROCHE & SONS—Platers of chromium, cadmium, nickel and silver. Waltham 0879.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence For Protection" Security Fence Co., 22 Kent St., Somerville.

Upholstering

Gar. 5582 Slip Covers made to fit. Free estimates. Low prices.

19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by electrolysis method. Moles, warts destroyed by needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results. MABEL LONG Physicians' reference. 1288 Comm'th Ave. Boston 3335

$1 PERMANENT WAVE $1 COMPLETE Hub Academy; 181 Mass. Ave. Near Mass. Sta.). Ken. 8777

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drier in 15 m. Tbe. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Ken. 4110, Open Eve. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 1 week' course, $50. Day [illegible] Diamond to ask. Send for circular. We help place students. 315 Tremont St., Room 505, Beacon 7634.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 180 Boylston St., Boston. Fen. 8080. Established 50 years.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1883.

ADELLE W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, fac. massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8583.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Building Dancing School

15 Private Lessons $5

Uptown School Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal direction Mr. Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Honors In A. S. of D. & T. Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "conga," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a Graceful Dancer! Learn quickly here! NOVEL! Classes and Socials Wednesday evening, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructresses. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

JOIN PROF. LERNER'S NIGHTLY DANCING CLASS 3 HRS. 50c BALLROOM, TAP, EXHIBITION LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 136 Mass. Ave. Our Fenway Theatre—Circle 9246

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Completely & Quickly TAP LESSONS ALSO My Reputation Is Your Protection PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Entrance: Tel. Boston 16 Modern BOSTON School of BALLROOM 2 Private $1 152-A Huntington Ave. Tel. Kenmore 6891 COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS ADVANCED 177 Dart. Ave., at Berk. (Huntington Ave.) Tel. Civic Prof. 2 Private $1 Lessons Boston's Oldest Dancing School PAparon 1034 Com. Ave. BOST. 0071 Belle'n & Tre. 6 PRI. LESSONS $1 ACADEMY of DANCING 1096 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 6328 $1 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 946 MAIN ST., REV. 0831.

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. Every Room is a Home. Now Low Rates. Beatrice St. at Scollay Square.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF TEETH AT ADDED LOWER PRICES AT THE SAME HIGH STANDARD. ALSO WHEN NECESSARY DR. LIBBY DR. SHAW, Inc. & SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Kinney's Shoe Store

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Dental Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. L. GIBSON, M.D. 184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4166 Fee $5 Up.

40 Furs

Modern Fur Shop Bright year for cut prices. Now or never. Coats as low as $25. Fox Stoles, Scientifically cleaned and glazed $4, bonded. 315 Washington St., Rm. 310, Tel. 2972.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Dr. Wong can help before April 21st, 1935. The X-ray and memory quartz light treatment is the most wonderful wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Rheumatism, Stomach, Nerve, Skin, Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Intestines, Liver, Heart, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sinus, Deafness, Tuberculosis, Boston, Mass., fulfills the above office hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Consultation and trial free.

BLADDER, KIDNEY & PROSTATE Clinic Director, 4 Winchester St. Brookline, all modern medical and surgical care. New non-surgical treatment. Quick cures. Low rates. Consultation solicited.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES GIVEN WITH SUCCESS. Dr. F. Wolf, 9 to 4, R. W. Power, M. D., 32 Boylston St., Room 9, Tel. Hub. 5938.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED dress operators on silk coats. Zonic Manufacturing Co., 327 Medford St., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED tailored curtain stitchers. Steady work. F. Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 601 Wash. St., Lynn. Break. 4780.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, all around operator, 384 Brighton Ave., Allston. Bra. 2888.

WOMAN, pleasant personality, to sell silk dresses to local acquaintances. Write P. 3, Boston American.

Employment for Men

MEN We have a few openings in our Classified Advertising Department for qualified young men who are desirous of making a good livelihood and building a future in the newspaper business.

These men must be fired with the ambition to get ahead, have a pleasing personality, good appearance, and evidence the ability to follow instructions and above all be willing to WORK. To the chosen ones we will teach the business of newspaper advertising and the selling of that space. The work is selling Rental Classified Advertising on an exclusive, protected territory.

The compensation will be made on a small salary plus liberal commissions, paid every week.

To applicants see Mr. Bacon, Room 551, 5th floor, Boston American, 9 Winthrop Square.

10 A. M. TUESDAY ONLY

BUTCHERS experienced on "JIM LAUGHLIN" Sausage Machine. Apply 34 Chelsea St., Charlestown.

WANTED—Men to enroll advising where you operated a "JIM VAUGHAN" and how long. Write Box S-117, Boston American.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused L. K. Bonds or Books. Stamps, 45 Canton St., 411 Tem. St.

FURNITURE—Experienced salesman, strictly private firm., $ mos. to pay. Medical Storage Co., 545 Mass. Ave., Boston. Mystic 0047.

MEN WANTED—Male and female singers, dancers, comedians, musical acts, etc. Golden Amusement Agency, 65 Stuart St.

UPHOLSTERER—First class, familiar with custom work. Write experience, references and wages to rate expected. Box S-176, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED buffer on light aluminum ware. Steady employment and good salary. Write Boston American, Box Y-132.

WANTED—Young man to take up vacuum refrigeration and air conditioning; prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education. Opportunity to train under factory experts in installation and service work; wiring experience necessary; occupation: Utilities Eng. Inst., Y-170, Boston American.

MISC. FOR SALE

Clothing

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Reading Bargain

MAKE OFFER—EASY TERMS 7-room cedar-shingled cottage with good lot of land. Modern; has new bath with tile floor; white kitchen with porcelain sink; 5 minutes to R. R. station and schools; churches and stores. Property located at Warren Ave. Owner, Mrs. Ida M. Hall, 6 Warren Ave. Tel. 0843-M.

Brighton—$7800 Seven room single, fireplaces, built 2 years. Boston College proximity. 9737. G.G. Marquis, 4 Chestnut Hill av., Brighton

WEST ROXBURY Single house, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage, lot 50x100, yard with 5-car garage on accepted street; price, $6,500. Inquire 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 8600.

For Sale, Stoneham, $3400

6 room house, write Owner, R. Patch, 25 Congress St., Stoneham. Tel. 0327.

SACRIFICE 6-room house, all conveniences, oil heat. Medith 4754.

BRAEWOOD AT BRAINTREE HIGHLANDS—Visit this new home Colony. Ready work. F. Lewis Curtain Mfg. Co., 601 Wash. St., Lynn. Break. 4780.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, all around operator, 384 Brighton Ave., Allston. Bra. 2888.

WOMAN, pleasant personality, to sell silk dresses to local acquaintances. Write P. 3, Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Building Materials

Downes Lumber Company Mahogany

furnished by us for this new

Audition Room for WAAB of the Yankee Network

John Shepard, 3rd (President)

Designed by Edward B. Stratton (Architect)

at their new location

21 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

Offices: 54 SOUTH BAY AVENUE, BOSTON

Hard Pine Wharf 410-416 Albany St.

Telephone HIGhlands 3400 Sturtevant & Nichols Kiln and Hardwood Yard 468-498 Harrison Ave.

Mill and Spruce Wharf 54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CURTAIN RUFFLERS Must be experienced. R. DONCAN, 1171 Tremont St., Harvard Crossing.

WOMEN sell beautiful silk underwear, housedresses and fashion hosiery at popular prices. Excellent commissions. Steady work. No experience necessary needed. Royal Crown, 14 summer St., Boston.

TALENT Wanted. Male and Female. Singers, dancers, comedians, musical acts, etc. Golden Amusement Agency, 65 Stuart St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

MEN We have a few openings in our Classified Advertising Department for qualified young men who are desirous of making a good livelihood and building a future in the newspaper business.

These men must be fired with the ambition to get ahead, have a pleasing personality, good appearance, and evidence the ability to follow instructions and above all be willing to WORK. To the chosen ones we will teach the business of newspaper advertising and the selling of that space. The work is selling Rental Classified Advertising on an exclusive, protected territory.

The compensation will be made on a small salary plus liberal commissions, paid every week.

To applicants see Mr. Bacon, Room 551, 5th floor, Boston American, 9 Winthrop Square.

10 A. M. TUESDAY ONLY

BUTCHERS experienced on "JIM LAUGHLIN" Sausage Machine. Apply 34 Chelsea St., Charlestown.

WANTED—Men to enroll advising where you operated a "JIM VAUGHAN" and how long. Write Box S-117, Boston American.

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MEN WANTED—Male and female singers, dancers, comedians, musical acts, etc. Golden Amusement Agency, 65 Stuart St.

UPHOLSTERER—First class, familiar with custom work. Write experience, references and wages to rate expected. Box S-176, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED buffer on light aluminum ware. Steady employment and good salary. Write Boston American, Box Y-132.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

REPAIR now! Carpenter will give free estimates! Reasonable prices! Long. 4891.

65 Educational Instruction

RELIABLE young man to take up vacuum refrigeration and air conditioning; prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education. Opportunity to train under factory experts in installation and service work; wiring experience necessary; occupation: Utilities Eng. Inst., Y-170, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

$375 down buys beautiful 5-room cottage in Roxbury, Bal. $270 per month. FRAZER, 281 Dudley St., Dud. 7000. Eve. 7-8 P. M.

$6500 WEST ROXBURY—7-room single, 2-car garage, all heat. Parkway 3572-W.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU For complete information about any kind of rentals available in apartments, hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Corner Rexford and Washington Sts. Will be glad to help. Telephone HANcock 4100 9:30 to 5:30 LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and agencies. Unlisted Advertising on an exclusive, protected territory. The compensation will be made on a small salary plus liberal commissions, paid every week. To applicants see Mr. Bacon, Room 551, 5th floor, Boston American, 9 Winthrop Square.

10 A. M. TUESDAY ONLY

Hotels

Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms HOTEL ESSEX Extraordinary Value Rooms adjacent bath $7 weekly and SHOWER Rooms with PRIVATE BATH $10 weekly A few choice rooms at $6 weekly Full Hotel Service

HOTEL WESTMINSTER COPLEY SQUARE BOSTON Daily rates: Single $3.00 and up. Double $5.00 and up. Weekly rates on request.

HOTEL TOURAINE Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. In the theatre—social section. The Cafe Royal—Boston's social centre. Management Sheraton Corporation of America

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$30 DORCHESTER—6 rooms, large room, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen; 5 min. to transit. Gen. 0726.

$30 DORCHESTER—5 rm., all tents. Handy location. 231 Centre St. (Gd. Hill). $30 Allston—5 rms., all conveniences. Sunny, middle suite, 111 Melbourne St.

$30 ALLSTON—39 Kenton St., No. Harvard St.—4 rms., large recept. hall, in new 2 apt., rent finished. $30. M. J. Inman Sq., Cambridge. Trowbridge 6083.

$30 BROOKLINE—Englewood Manor, 1-2-3 rms., select clientele. Latest appointments. 141 Englewood Ave, Tel. Asp. 2671 or Cambridge 6083.

$30 BROOKLINE, Brighton, Allston—1-10 rms., 1-2-3 baths, garages, $5 up. Gar. Lon. 9114.

$30 CAMBRIDGE—7 Springfield St., Inman Sq., 5 rms., hot and cold water, bath, gas and electricity, $30. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Trowbridge 6083.

CAMBRIDGE—69 Vassal Lane, near Harvard Sq., 1-rm. and kitchenette. Apartment All improvements. Fine location.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern sunny 6 rooms, fireplace, steam, garden, 12 Newton, Trowbridge 7546.

CAMB.—53 Lee St., near Central Sq.—3 rms., 1 R. R. W. floor, shower. $23. 3 Thirlby Rd.

CAMB.—29 Putnam Ave.; 5-rm. heated apt., cont. bath, refrig. $35. Tre. 4260.

CAMBRIDGE—14A Sacramento St.; 5-6-rm. apt. all cont., cozy, sunny. Tre. 7785.

CITY POINT—7 rooms, new heater, porch, parking, good loc. So. Bos. 6827.

NO. CAMB.—40 Walden St., 5 rms., bath, gas, completely renov. Kir. 3491.

NO. CAMB.—30 Yorkville Ave., 5 lovely rms. in fine location, 2-fam. house.

EVERETT—4 rms., mod. improv., first floor, $18 mo. to care. 8 Sanborn Pl. Everett 0.

EVERETT—97 Swan St., 6-rm. apt., reas.; also lake cottage. Eve. 3465.

EVERETT—5 mod. rms., 2nd flr., near Broadway, $23. 3 Thirlby Rd.

HYDE PARK $28, 6 rms., oil range, refrigerator, handy location. 164 LAURA AVE. Hyde Park 2030-J.

HYDE PK.—3 rms., duplex, heated, $40; parking, nice local, handy. 60 West St.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., Gar., oil ht. cont. bt. tiled, $40. Dorchester Trust Co., Adv. BLU. 6313.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Simmons, Inc., 1540 Broadway, New York City. Suite 1, Hotel Empire, Apartment Department. She will furnish you with a list of vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—3 rm. heated apt., attractive; sunny; rear; tile bath, shower, open porch, refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—Sunny suite, 3 rooms, private bath, gas, electric, garage. Last chance.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., sinkies, $20 up, with quiet family living room. 1306 Somerville 7233.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms. Cor. Sycamore St. Mod. imp. Call 8 Bartlett St.

SOM.—Sunn. apt., ideal for small fam. Rent reas. 6 Bartlett Pl. Prescott St.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, ranges, gas, electricity, $20. Janitor, 25 E. Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—$50, 8 modern rms., garage, 5-rm. apt., $45. 2 rms., single, modern, gar.; Watertown, for sale, 5 rms., single, $4,000. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Bos. Mid. 4800.

2-5-room suites, very convenient, kept in ration, conv. to town. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 95A Cheverly St. Ken. 0482

$25 rm. KOSLINDALE—4 rms., fr. bt. Modern; handy. 69 Seymour St.

STORE, apartment in Allston, 1-3 rooms, $25-$45. Aspinwall, Hancock 1000.

100 Antrim St.—6 rooms, mod. imp.; Beverly, handy to sta. $25. Tel. 1540-M.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—HOUSES

Allston—Brookline—Newton

1 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices $25 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention, CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC., Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 0700.

ROXBURY

67 Forest St., 4-5-6-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood; heated rentals free janitor on premises, or call Hub. 2956.

ROXBURY—6-5-6-7 ROOMS RENT $20—$35

Modern, steam heated, tiled bath, h. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 5 Millmont St.

$37.50 6-bath heated apartments, Combustic mounted with all new $45.00 improvements. Elevator, electric refrigerators. Hot water—janitor service. Realties, Inc., 77-79 WARREN ST., ROX. TEL. HAN. 0340

1400 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 5-room modern apts., Italian style. Pro fessionals, $50. Open 9 to 6. Sun., 2 to 6. Sun., hol., 1459 Comm'th Ave. Sta. 8128.

FLOOR SPACE Approx. 7000 sq. ft. for club, etc. Apros. 3000 ft. 4th fl. 1103, 1104.

$35 Heated 5 rooms, bath. Very central. 75 Surrey St. Sta. 6799.

$38 BROOKLINE, 5 Lively St., cor. Cypress—6 rms., bath, heated. Apply 1 Lively St.

$45 HEATED Brookline, 15 E. Milton Rd., off Harvard Sq.—2 rooms, 3 rm. bath suite.

$80 Brookline, 7 family, 6 rooms, heated, garage; no desirable Amer. soldiers need apply. BRA. 2259.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 34 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1835

BOSTON—Executive offices, 2 rms., all modern. Reasonable. 593 Tremont St.

87 Houses for Rent

BROOKLINE SINGLE BEACON ST.—Unusual here, 5 rms., 3 tile baths, oil heat, refrigeration; rent $125. Aspinwall 2176.

GREAT HARBORVIEW—Furnished rooms (or housekeeping, 4 singles) $30 mo. (one apartment up to eight girls); all conveniences. Com. 9477.

HYDE PARK—8 rm. single, also 5-rm. apartment. All modern imple. Pkway 6417.

SOMERVILLE, 78 Malley Court—4 ips, range, refrigerator, oil heat. Parking. H. Hahn, 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 0744-M.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ALLSTON—Desirable summer cottage on shore of pond. Modern conveniences. Mrs. H. M. Warren, 79 Fountain St., West Newton.

WATER—LIGHTING SYSTEMS Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Bright large front room and kitchenette. Gas, electric. 87 Cedar St., Roxbury.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., nicely furnished room, kitchenette, reas. Al. 2 6-0.

BEACON HILL—39 Pinckney St., large room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $5. Cap. 3148

BOSTON — Cumberland St.—Small room, beautiful for light housekeeping. $3.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2 rm. rm. Kit. priv. $7-up. Board if desired. Hub. 6071.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Sacramento St., lovely room, all conv. Tre. 8162.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., newly furn. rm. $4, $5.50. Everything supplied. Jam. Plain 1.

49 WENDELL St. Near Harvard Sq. All cons. Lovely 2 rms. $5. Apt. 3009.

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Pleasant rm., next bath; priv. adult fam.; near cars and theatre; for 1 or 2 men; reas. Stu. 1306 after 5.

196 WARREN ST., Roxbury—Warm rms., $2 up. Board if desired. Hub. 6071.

1411 BEACON—Suite, 2 rms., next bath. Board and laundry. $12. Refs. Asp. 1638.

YORK—14 you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Simmons, Inc., 1540 Broadway, New York City. Suite 1, Hotel Empire, Apartment Department. She will furnish you with a list of vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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ROXBURY—Sunny suite, 3 rooms, private bath, gas, electric, garage. Last chance.

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SOMERVILLE—3 rooms. Cor. Sycamore St. Mod. imp. Call 8 Bartlett St.

SOM.—Sunn. apt., ideal for small fam. Rent reas. 6 Bartlett Pl. Prescott St.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, ranges, gas, electricity, $20. Janitor, 25 E. Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—$50, 8 modern rms., garage, 5-rm. apt., $45. 2 rms., single, modern, gar.; Watertown, for sale, 5 rms., single, $4,000. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Bos. Mid. 4800.

2-5-room suites, very convenient, kept in ration, conv. to town. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 95A Cheverly St. Ken. 0482

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 Allston, 25 Ashford St. House 1, 2 beautiful single rms. for refined girls. Business men handy to cars ALS. 8243.

BOYLSTON—$3 2-3-4. Sunny; one in quiet neighborhood; priv. home, Chs. 0196.

DORCHESTER—Sr. Edward Everett sq.; living rm., bedrm., single rm. Gen. 0726.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm. in sch. house, with quiet family living room. Tel. 1306 or 1307.

HARVARD Sq.—96 Mt. Auburn St., 3d. floor, large front room. Kir. 4033.

SOUTH END—10 Union Park. Rear, A lovely rm., all conv. Kenmore 9737.

SPACIOUS Sunny Sq.—23 Aberdeen St., 2d. lovely room in private apt. All conv. Gar. 9737.

WEST END—1 large room with board, priv. bath, $7.1 rm. front, $5. Bus. people. 2 min. to subway. 2 rm. single, modern gas; Watertown, for sale, 5 rms., single, $4,000. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Bos. Mid. 4800.

94 Rooms for Invalids

Oak Knoll Home of the poet Whittier, beautiful surroundings, attractive rates. Apply Mrs. Neal, Danvers 1208-W.

HEMENWAY, bay window, sunny room, large front, $7. Also single room, $5. Ken. 9737.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

Cash up to $300 to do your EASTER SHOPPING

24 Months to Repay

To Furniture and Auto Owners, Working People, Housekeepers, Married People, Single People

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly

On Principal, with Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances

No Delay — No Indorsers — No Fees

Private offices and confidential service. Call, write or phone most convenient office.

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAFAYETTE 3030

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TROWBRIDGE 3215

1 SALEM ST., MALDEN 2nd NAT'L BANK BLDG. MALDEN 0682 License No.—117—117, Respectively

LICENSED BONDED NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY $100 CASH TO SALARIED EMPLOYEES ON THEIR PERSONAL SIGNATURE

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CONSERVATIVE Financing Service 3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 7100 53 Temple Pl., Boston License 310

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours

No Red Tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Talk with or phone today.

Endorsed Note Personal Property Chattel Mortgage Loans

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

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MONEY for SPRING and EASTER

OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS WINDOWS, SELLS CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO $300—PRIVATE OFFICES—IDEAL WAY. MAKES FRIENDS SMALL LOAN CO. ESTABLISHED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY

Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc. 333 Washington St., Rm. 408-13, Liberty 83 Phone for Information HUB. 4903

Promptness Courtesy LOANS On Salaries, Autos & Stocks IANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION 18 Tremont St., Room 201, Boston Tel. LAF. 6319 License 224

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $10 to $1000 Tel. Capitol 7243 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 403, 6th Floor, Boston, Mass.

LOANS ON FURNITURE CALL, WRITE OR PHONE HUB. 2007 M-A-C PLAN INC. 333 Washington St., Rm. 205, License 152

GLOBE LOANS— Diac. & Finance Corporation 437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7100 Private furniture—autos. No endorsers. Quick service. Ask for monthly repayment plan.

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE Accounts Receivable, Leases 228 ADLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HUB 3253

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS Very Small Requirements. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 9470

I Hear Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23 Room 223 Park Square Bldg. Tel. LIB. 9100

TRUCKS and AUTO LOANS FIDELITY LOAN and FINANCE CORP. License 69, 497 Tremont St. Bos. 2110 Ken. 9020

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans, Capital Finance Co., 18 Tremont St., Room 210 Boston. LIB. 9561

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Mercantile Association, License 43. 1 Pemberton Sq., Boston.

RENTALS

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

J. B. SKELLY, Brookline's Fast Mover, Long distance. Com. 4013.

95 Offices & Stores

HOTEL PLAZA STORE, Business Cire. Excellent opportunity for a live business man. Apply Manager, Hotel Plaza.

HOWARD—Large Windows, Suit. Delicatessen or Variety Store. Cir. 0494.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

1934 De Luxe 4-door sedan, gone only long miles. Terms. Wayland Motors. Way. 3906.

LA 28 MODEL CARS—Trucks, 2 to 5-ton. Easy terms. Phone now Com 1742.

CARS WANTED, Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 903 Comm. Ave., ALL. 5819

"Better Cars" Values Leaders! no money down. Auto Protection Plan. Parkway 4676.

BEST BUYS FOR YOUR CAR 1100 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cam. 6000.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

— ANY CAR —

ANY PRICE, WE HAVE IT

Largest assortment of used cars in Boston

'34 Terraplane Sedan $575
'33 Dodge 5-pass. D. S. Coupe 425
'33 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan 395
'33 Ford 4-door Sedan, like new 395
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe 425
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan 450
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan 500
'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan 495
'33 Terraplane Conv. Coupe 495
'32 Terraplane Coupe 295
'34 Chevrolet Sedan 495
'32 Buick Sed. Phaeton 495
'33 Plymouth Roadster Con. Seat 395
'32 Chevrolet Sedan 315
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 395
'31 Chrysler Sed. Roadster 295
'30 Packard Phaeton 495
20-31 Ford Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters $25 up to $175.

QUINCY MOTOR MART
106 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY
TELEPHONE GRANITE 4774
100 Cars to Select From
Open Every Eve. Til 9 P. M.

35 Used Cars to Be Sold at Once

All guaranteed—Priced to move at once. 1931-1932-1933 Oldsmobiles 1933 Studebaker. 1933 Nash. 1931 Hudson. 1932 Pontiac. 1934-35 Chevrolets 1934-35-37 Fords. 1931-32-33 Buicks MANY OTHERS AT VERY LOW PRICES Open every day from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M.

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R. D. LURVEY

'32 De Soto Sedan, 4 new tires.....$375
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat.....295
'32 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, rumble seat, trunk, wire wheels.....375
'34 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.....495
Low mileage, heater, built-in trunk.
'30 Graham-Paige Sedan.....$110
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REAL BARGAINS
'29 Nash Sedan $65 '29 Pontiac Coach '29 Ford Coach $75 '28 Essex Coach Nash $35; '30 Chrysler Sedan $125. A. C. BUZZELL'S BIDDY MAL. 3144

'29 Oakland 6-S Sedan. A real buy at this price.....$95
Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7100

'34 Tudor, can not be told from new—has been glossy kept and shows it. Only $465

MOVING van and equip. for sale, reas. Will store furniture. Children, carriage and bed. 102 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0021.

From one to most rooms, $4 week; investigate. T. C. Baker Co., BEAcon 6200.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR
Tallman Furniture, 1253 Boylston St.

AUBURN

'31 Auburn Brougham, $265 New paint, in fine condition. A buy. Call at 3270 Washington St., Auburndale, ARL. 5510.

Today's Special $45 AUBURN SPORT, $295. Motorhurst just a little more car than usual—different. Open Sunday. Motorhurst Auburn Agency, 876 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 0100. Open Evenings.

BUICK

1931 BUICK 8-96 COUPE, $395
8-passenger, 4 wire wheels, rear compartment, rumble seat, trunk rack, spotlight, color combination, guaranteed. Terms.
BUICK HALL MOTOR MART
10 Cluney Street, Roxbury. BIG. 1700

'31 Buick 8 Sedan, $135
St. Waterloo. Bal. $100. Open Sunday. Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

CADILLAC

1928 CADILLAC, 4-pass. town sedan, with trunk, must sell for $75. Newton 0208.

See What $95 to $475 Will Buy! CADILLAC "New Lot," 888 Comm. Ave.

CHEVROLET

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $250
Inspect and drive this car. Appearance and performance guaranteed. 20 days guarantee. Terms.
BUICK HALL MOTOR MART
10 Cluney Street, Roxbury. BIG. 1700

'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Fisher body, gray finish, wire wheels, trunk. This car shows the excellent care given by our original owner. $295

'33 Chevrolet Sedan, Fisher body, gray finish, wire wheels, trunk. This car is in excellent condition throughout. $295

DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North. 3400.

CHEVROLET MASTER COACH $175
This car has been traded for a new Chevrolet. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Morton Motor Mart, 782 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Dor. 0800.

'35 Chevrolet Sedan, like new, only 5,000 miles. $550
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, INC.

1933 CHEV. coach, $259. 1931 CHEV. coach, $175. Excellent original cars. Morton Motor Mart, CAMBRIDGE, TRO. 9014.

1932 Chevrolet, 157" dual chassis $345
Cab, Excellent original cars. Terms. Perfect tires. Fine mechanical condition. Will demonstrate. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 3400.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN In perfect condition throughout. Bad one owner, just of care. JOHN J DELANEY, 1 Ashley Rd., Cambridge. Tro. 0100.

1931 Chevrolet Coach, GAGE-LAND $235 Co., 440 and 918 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1460-1461. Open evenings.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery in $295 good condition. Priced to sell. Morton Motor Mart, 782 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Dor. 0800.

CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, Inc. Com. 1416
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, like new. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet, 340 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 0100.

'33 CHEVROLET Coupe and Cabriolet, $175. Cotton Motors, Inc., 314 Belmont St., Bel. Mid. 2661.

DE SOTO

'31 De Soto 2nd series 6cl. Sedan. Rec. of Reflector Radiator. Chadwick Motor Co. $265

DODGE

'30 Sedan Dodge D. A. Sedan. Rare Motor Mart. 3170 Main St. Malden 2500. $160

ESSEX

1929 ESSEX sedan, very good running condition; paint, tires, upholstery perfect. Must be sold. Make offer. Som. 2906.

'29 Essex Coupe, R. S., very clean; $75 motor and body in good condition. Will store. Call 1226 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FORD

FORD SPORT Roadster, 1930, nice. 35 miles per gallon. Call anytime. Albert Lewis, 45 Dighton Ave., Fall River.

'32 FORD V-8 Coupe, $210, in good condition. 1236 Main St. Tel. 116.

'32 FORD Coupe, $210, in good condition. 1236 Main St. Tel. 116.

$195 Down Dodge D. L. Tudor. Built-in trunk; looks like new delivered. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7100

FORD Sedans and Coaches very low. Dana Motors, 20 B. Smith, 324 Moody St., Waltham 4210.

'34 FORD De Luxe Tudor, Equipped. Only 5,000 miles. Like new. Priced right.

$75 down for 1931 Essex Set Coupe. Very clean. Commonwealth Motors. CAM. 2300.

'34 Ford Tudor. C. P. MILLIMON, ANDOVER 400

'31 Ford V-8 Victoria. Mohawk $485 Motors, Second St., Everett 2130.

"Valued Labeled" cars, $5 weekly terms; new plan. Coombs-McHeath, 676 Com. Ave.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Blunder on Tariff

Obstacle to Recovery

THE Democratic Administration is making a serious blunder in perverting the reciprocal tariff legislation.

By reducing protection given to American industry and labor, President Roosevelt is in effect handing to his political opposition an issue which in due course may well prove his undoing.

In rejecting the wise American policies advocated by George N. Peek, his special advisor on foreign trade, and adopting the international and antiquated free-trade ideas of Secretary Hull, Mr. Roosevelt assumes personal responsibility for the new policies, which have become a serious obstacle to re-employment and to economic revival in the United States.

Acting in accordance with visionary doctrines, the Administration is not only shamefully neglecting America's true interests, but it is also foolishly and vainly antagonistic to the realistic trade policies of friendly nations, including Italy, Portugal, Denmark and Germany.

In fact, the Administration is considering renouncing commercial treaties with those nations for no other reason than the ridiculous one that they are duly protecting their own people—a patriotic proceeding which he ought to imitate.

IT will soon become apparent to the American people that every one is out of step in foreign trade EXCEPT THE THEORISTS WHO DOMINATE OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

By approving Mr. Hull's fantastic theories, which are not applicable to present day conditions, the Roosevelt Administration, in a bungling manner, is playing fast and loose with fundamentals AFFECTING AMERICAN LIVING STANDARDS.

Unless it is checked, it may in a short time dissipate advantages which have been developed under a variety of administrations FOR MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS.

The Hull tariff conception, such as was expressed in the Belgium reciprocal agreement, which takes effect on May 1, vitiates the Yankee trading idea inherent in reciprocal tariff agreements.

BY this confusion of thought, the Administration applies to ALL FRIENDLY NATIONS any tariff conception granted by the United States EVEN THOUGH OTHER NATIONS MAKE NO RECIPROCAL TARIFF CONCESSIONS.

In other words it helps those nations who help us and equally helps those nations which refuse to help us.

Thus, it discourages foreign countries from cutting their tariff rates on American goods, and PUTS A PREMIUM ON WAITING FOR BENEFITS which we extend to them without any reciprocal benefit to us.

County Government

On the Way Out

Legislative committees on Beacon Hill have heard several recent pleas for the abolition of county government.

There should be little delay in acting favorably on the proposals.

The facts are well known.

Together, with many public-spirited organizations, the Boston Evening American has persistently laid them before the reading public.

Governor Curley in his inaugural address recommended abolition of county government.

It is archaic, expensive and just so much litter interfering with orderly processes of self-government.

The public purse should be relieved of this drain to support county officials and their myriad followers.

They Run for Glory

In Boston Marathon

Smiling Jimmy Henigan is out to prove that they do come back in the Patriots' Day marathon.

Victor in 1931, the veteran member of the North Medford Club is determined to regain supremacy of the long-distance runners this year.

From 1911 to 1927 he fought the torturous 26-mile course without once hearing the roar of the crowd at the finish.

True to the code, he came back in 1928 and finished second.

It is hardly any wonder that the cheers of the multitude are for this youngster of 43 years who refuses to admit he can't come back.

The National Guard

Peaceful in Peace Time

The little handful of people who have been protesting establishment of a camp for our National Guardsmen on Cape Cod may "follow the news."

If they do, perhaps they read of the testimony given before the New Hampshire Legislature by Messrs. Rand and Shirley Philbrick, citizens of Rye, N. H.

The Philbricks told the legislators that the 197th Coast Artillery had encamped every summer in their town for the past ten years.

And that in the entire decade not one word of criticism had been made of the conduct of either officers or men.

Peaceful men in peace time, these National Guardsmen.

Boston School Pupils

Answering Inquiries

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has for some time been receiving inquiries regarding Boston from school children throughout the country.

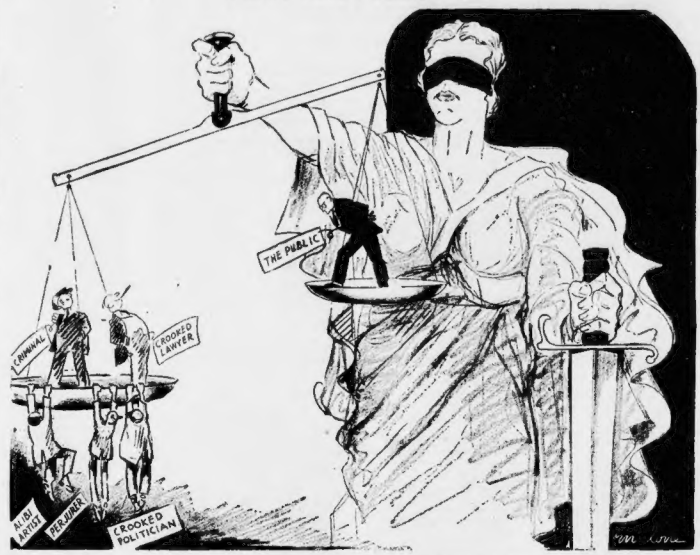
These inquiries have averaged in number about fifty a day.

General information about Metropolitan Boston is the quest of the young searchers after useful knowledge.

Announcement was made a few days ago by the Boston Chamber that it has arranged to have school inquiries answered by Boston school children.

That is good training for our pupils, as well as good advertising for Boston. The Boston Chamber deserves praise for evolving a new idea.

THE HANGERS-ON



Crooked client and legal crook
Would soon be vanquished and brought to book,
Without the aid they depend upon—
The crooked craft of the Hangers-On!

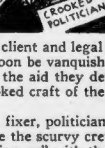
Perjurer, fixer, politician,
These are the scurvy crew whose mission
Is "hanging on" with their venal weight
So the scales of justice cannot hang straight.

Crooked lawyer and crooked client
Would never face with an air defiant
The might of law, if they could not lean
On the Hanger-On as a go-between!

They hang together, both pro and con,
Crook, crooked lawyer and Hangers-On,
All of a kind, and birds-of-a-feather,
And the remedy is "let 'em hang"—together!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 15—Diary: Out and a gentleman in a high hat, slightly tiddly at 10 a. m., was directing traffic with absurd gravity in 50th street. Then home and as warming letters as ever I received from Stark Young, the author, and Rufus Steele, the gazetteer. And a pippin from Lois Long.

Word this day the Ben Ali Haggins have a new son, James Lee, and so to my typing and tinkering with a magazine proof. Afterward to Baron Wrangle's spread at Fouquet's, a crush of celebrities, and walked with my wife through the refurbished zoo in Central Park.

After dinner sat with Dick Berlin awhile and he off to a party and I strayed across 42d street to a Minsky burlesque, sitting in the front row and buying a soda pop and song book. To a late pow-dowdy, gorging a hatful of spaghetti, and driving Arthur Samuels and Vivian home.

Walter Connolly, the actor, has become one of the most sought after luncheon and after-dinner speakers of the day. His motif is brevity, confining himself to one hilarious story. Walter Kelly is another whose forensics are in high demand.

Those who know say his sense of timing is unexcelled. He has the trick of catching the mind off guard and pausing while the point suddenly explodes.

Winnie Sheehan, in trying to get away from it all, fashioned a hideaway in the appropriately named Hidden Valley, 60 miles from Hollywood.

Here in the deep tangled wildwood he cleared away a sylvan retreat against a background of python-limbed trees, natural foottrails and chuckling waterfalls.

He banned the telephone completely, and two days after the completion of his rambling hacienda it took fire and nearly burned down. Because of no phone the delay in summoning smoke eaters was great.

But Sheehan remains adamant. And as an alternative installed his own fire department with hook and ladder and everything.

Personal nomination for the sprightliest of the new fictioneers—Richard Macaulay, who tells his stories by personal correspondence.

H. G. Wells had a rousing time on his recent junket to write up the New Deal for an American periodical. He was on the go 18 hours daily during his 19-day stay. But the one man he wanted to see, General Hugh Johnson, could not arrive from Oklahoma in time for a session.

They swapped bang-up telegrams. Wells, in his speaking as well as while writing, is a dramatic genuis. As he writes he can change himself into the florid Chitterlow, the exuberant Pondereve or the absurd Mr. Polly.

He became a most prolific show-biz-during his stay, 12 pairs to be exact. This extravagance because he could not resist the old world habit of leaving them outside his hotel room door upon retiring. The only place he was not recognized was when he left his hotel one midnight for a sandwich and dropped in, by chance, at Reuben's.

Buddy De Sylva is holding the long distance record for collaboration. And a pretty penny it cost, too. He bought a song composed by Walter Samuels after hearing it over the phone from New York.

De Sylva needed it as a theme song for a movie on the brink of production. So he arranged for three one-hour phone sessions with an amplifier. And while Samuels played and made suggested alterations in the melody, De Sylva contrived the lyrics.

Baggatelles: Hank Wales is off again for an trip around the world via Siberia . . . Lee Otwell put several smackers on Aucar because it means sugar and is one of the nine words in his Spanish vocabulary . . .

Peggy Joyce often goes to three and four parties a night, going home to change frocks for each . . . Al Smith is a sucker for detective story periodicals . . . As who isn't? . . . They are betting Oliver Hardy and Patsy Kelly will be a new pair of movie knockouts . . .

Clay Morgan is a breakfast onion soup-er-when abroad . . . Al Joison brought East the heaviest tan since Rudolph Friml's . . . Mary Lewis has the town's most contagious laugh.

He has one of those expansive grins with a derby down to his outstanding ears and a fat cigar. Given a crepe beard he could have gone on as Joe Penner.

Pushing back his chair from the next cafeteria table, he stood and leaned across: "I got to hustle back to my store. We had a customer yesterday."

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Isn't It So?

He who lays a trap for others is often caught himself.

A cup of sorrow is only half a cup when someone shares it.

It is not your position that makes you happy or unhappy, it is your disposition.

To daily with temptation spells defeat.

The man who takes no chances in the world of business will not grow rich.

Success or failure in life depends more on a man's character than on the activity of his intellect.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

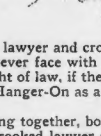
How About Some Hilarious Haberdashery?

Whoops, my dearies—he was certainly an eyeful! One gasping glance and my heart was gone completely.

Here, at last, was the caballero of my dreams!

Now from the cooling distance of some 38 years, I realize that My Hero was singularly lacking in points. His shape was nothing much, and his features even less.

His intelligence Quota was probably on a par with the village idiot's. And as for social technique, his repertoire consisted of grins or grunts. But, lady, lady, you should have seen his Get Up.



Elsie Robinson

STUDY IN ATTIRE

We were still, remember, in the 90's. A sturdy age, with iron dogs guarding the front lawn, bronze beauties holding up the parlor lamp and Manly Males attired in similar hardware.

Dreary as are their modern togs, they're actually festive in comparison with the Drygoods Daddy Wore.

So why shouldn't I swoon with joy when I beheld a six-foot male arrayed in—

A magenta silk shirt. A striped sash that would have made any rainbow sag with envy. A two-gallon hat, all spaghettied up with silver braid.

"Chaps" of sheepskin, dyed a jittery jade. And tall, high-heeled boots, flagreed like a bridal trousseau and equipped with three-inch, jangling, embossed silver spurs!

There, believe me, was A Man! Well, maybe not so much man as Hilarious Haberdashery. But it certainly left a mark on my life! And I'm still wondering why-the-heck glories like that should be confined to cowboys, opera tenors and lunatics.

QUEER TANGLE

Kidding? Anything but! This problem is not only important but plenty pesty, and it goes deeper into the queer tangle called American Life than perhaps you'd guess.

Strange that creatures who pride themselves so on their Business Efficiency should be so grossly inefficient in doping out the relationship between Masculine Mopes and Dreary Duds!

Here's that so-called smart citizen John Henry Jones. John Henry gloats over the sleek lines and salubrious color of his new automobile.

He fills his home with bright rugs, gay pictures, charming furniture. And he goes the limit to furnish his office with gorgeous leather and imposing plaster.

Yet daily he wraps his own shape in covering that would establish a new low for the gripes even in a morgue.

And by some strange mental quirk John Henry considers such behavior "manly." And with resounding sneers, classifies anything that even borders on the cheerful as "sissy" or "nancy."

It is manly? It is not! To the contrary, it is pitifully infantile—as ga-ga as goosefloon on young Egbert when he approaches his first sweetie or his first shave.

BLAMES PURITANS

Men—the Big, Brave, Blustering Band-de-los-ros—are just plain conventional, self conscious, 'Fraid Cats and Nothing Else But! Having been forced to don Sour Styles by the Peevish Puritans, they've never been able to kick out of 'em.

Actually, they admire and yearn for lovely colors and lively lines as keenly as any woman.

But the fear to express their tastes in their own clothes for exactly the same reason that, 25 years ago, they were "scairt" to have Waris Wiggins see 'em give Teacher a nice, red apple.

G'wan, brothers, take a dast for once! Stop casting sheep's eyes at those new sweaters and walk right in and buy one. You know when your crankcase needs oil or when the office force needs jacking up. Then why not do a little servicing on yourself?

Human beings need color to quicken the senses exactly as they need sunshine and wind and salt spray to quicken the flesh.

A checkered coat will do more to drag a drab spirit out of the dumps than a hundred lectures—and a gay lounging robe, with a touch of Sultan here 'n' there, will do more to hold a home together than all the Lovelorn Advice that ever was written.

Sounds like an ad, doesn't it? It IS an ad. It's an ad for larger laughter and livelier loosening up, boys!

YOU'LL BE USING TOMBSTONES SOON ENOUGH, MY LADS...WHY GO AROUND WEARING 'EM NOW!

In Other Words

By NELSON HARDING

Uncle Sam will have no trouble spending those 4,800 million bucks if citizens with ambitious schemes can help him.

One plan submitted calls for a wooden roof over the United States to regulate the climate. We'd hate to have the seasons monkeyed with by some weather bureaucrat.

Too much overhead expense!

Still in government spending the sky is the limit.

Besides, a wooden roof over the nation would take all the timber and leave nothing for the boondogglers to whittle on.

And we're afraid of pouring all that money in a government-built roof. Too many leaks.

But what a roof garden it would make! With penthouses for Federal Roof Administrators.

Dance of Diplomats

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The dance of the diplomats is on in Europe.

The gentlemen in the morning coats and striped trousers are tripping and flitting over the landscape, executing all kinds of fanciful, intricate and adroit maneuvers. As a prelude to what? War tomorrow or ten years from now?

Edwin C. Hill

It's an old dance, going back to the fifteenth century, when Nicolo Machiavelli wrote the words and music from his observations of Cesare Borgia's handling of his friends and enemies.

To mix the metaphor, it is the same old game which Metternich and Talleyrand played at the Congress of Vienna. There were two masters for you—Metternich, Prince of Austria, and Talleyrand, restorer of the Bourbons!

ARMED NEUTRALITY"

The "armed neutrality" of Woodrow Wilson was practised by Metternich one hundred years before the World War. With all Europe in arms against Napoleon, Metternich brought the Archduchess Marie Louise to Paris to be the bride of the Corsican.

With his left hand he made a deal with the Czar of Russia. The right didn't know what the left was doing any more than Napoleon and the Czar knew what was going on.

The armies of France marched from Paris to Moscow and to the Pyramids under the guidance of the Little Corporal. Kings were overthrown, countries laid waste and hundreds of thousands of men slain.

Surely France was to pay heavily for the bloody spree! The diplomats met in Vienna. Metternich beguiled them, and Talleyrand split the enemies of France.

The Prussians and the Russians were looking for a large share of the spoils. The wily Frenchman knew that England and Austria were not so keen about increasing the strength of their allies.

It was all right to have them help fight the war, but it was another thing to give them a prorata share of the fruits. The subsequent upshot was the restoration of the House of Bourbon and a secret alliance between England, France and Austria.

DIPLOMATS DISTRUSTED

It is an old saying that the victories gained on the battlefield are lost at the conference table, and it is a true one.

Generals don't like and don't trust diplomats unless they have them under their thumbs, such as was the situation in Germany in 1914.

Foch was never reconciled to the Treaty of Versailles, and its terms further aggravated the enmity which existed between him and Clemenceau.

The American people didn't care very much for it, either. The feeling here, which seems to have been pretty well substantiated, was that Wilson, in chasing the rainbow of his League of Nations, had left the practical matters too much to Lloyd George and the Tiger of France.

Now that treaty has broken down, and the parties concerned are rushing about to patch up old alliances, to maintain the balance of power.

Captain Anthony Eden, the "best dressed man in Europe," breaks bread in Moscow with Maxim Litvinoff, at one time a salesman in London.

Litvinoff, who has a brother a rabbi in Poland, is now the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Russia, a confirmed Communist, high in the esteem of his party.

Security Passes Out

By Hendrik Van Loon

Change in Social Order That Came Unexpectedly

I was born into a world so firmly based upon security that none of us ever questioned the possibility of a change.

Three centuries before our ancestors had laid the foundations for their fortunes by an almost unparalleled plundering of some of the richest parts of the world.

Being primarily merchants, and having way down deep in their hearts a profound contempt for mere conquerors, they had never become colonists in the true sense of the word.

Unless absolutely forced by the menace of getting one of the other European powers as their immediate neighbors, they had never even engaged in any military activities, preferring the ways of diplomacy to those of the soldier.

Upon those rare occasions when they had been forced to fight, they had fought with all the bitter violence of a merchant who sees his profits at stake and who realizes that defeat will mean bankruptcy.

* * *

Two years ago out of a sense of curiosity I wandered with an observant eye through the scenes of my childhood. A combined earthquake, cyclone and tidal wave could have caused no greater havoc.

The old world was as completely gone as the mysterious land of Atlantis.

In many ways it was a much better world, less prejudiced, less arrogant, less stupid, giving the average citizen an infinitely better chance at a little personal happiness and comfort than ever before.

Other aspects were less pleasing, but most of all I was struck by the complete absence of that quality which had been the very rock-bottom foundation of the civilization of my earliest years.

There was no longer any sense of permanence and security.

* * *

Since then I have discovered this same optimistic strain among the younger generation of our own country.

They too were born into a world had never become colonial at heart and had almost completely disappeared.

Those born in the "twilight zone" between the old and the new dispensations seemed rather to see less what to make of it all. But those who had reached the age of discretion after the old fabric had collapsed laughed at my fears.

They fully intended to live and to enjoy themselves. They did not miss those luxuries which they had never known.

And discontented just as well on plates that came out of the ten-cent store as on those that had been specially manufactured at Limoges with the family crest.

The sun and the sky and the woods were just the same as they had always been. One could make love just as well in a two-room flat as in a ten-room mansion. And a whole lot of old nonsense had been thrown overboard as useless ballast.

"Security and permanence!" What was I talking about?

I am beginning to wonder myself!

Lo, The Poor Indian

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

President Roosevelt has returned to the White House just in time to deal a knock-out blow at an early press conference to one of the most despicable of "the foes of our own household"—those political gangsters and their corrupt followers who for years have lived by their cunning exploitation of the Indian wards of the Federal Government.

Under the Roosevelt administration the Indians have at last been given a New Deal, which if persisted in will become for them a square deal.

Mr. Roosevelt himself inaugurated this New Deal for the Indians by appointing as Commissioner of Indian Affairs a tried and true friend of the Indians, John Collier.

Mr. Roosevelt followed up this appointment by supporting the Secretary of the Interior Mr. Ickes and the Solicitor of the Interior Department, Mr. Margold and Commissioner Collier in their firm resolve that Indian Affairs were no longer to be run from the pie counter of either the Republican or Democratic parties.

This has been a hard fight and if the President should ever make public some of its details there would be more than one change in both the Senate and House of Representatives at the next national election.

Some of the men recommended for appointment in the Indian Service by Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress would be a disgrace to any political party.

If the appointments had been made the Administration guilty of making favors would have had another "Teapot Dome" scandal on its hands.

Under the leadership of the President the last Congress passed the Wheeler-Howard bill which embodies the basic and broad principles of the Administration for a new standard of dealing between the federal government and its Indian wards.

Although it was amended at vital points in committee enough of the original bill was retained to enable the Administration to begin the restoration of some of the rights of which the Indians have been robbed.

Now there is a drive on by enemies of the Indians to scuttle the Indian Reorganization Act passed by the last Congress.

Those politicians, be they Democrats or Republicans, who think they can defy public sentiment by paving the way for a renewal of the robbing of the Indians will presently find out that next to their love of Liberty the American people cherish a passion for Justice even to the Indians.

Words of Wise

Let those flatter who fear.—Thomas Jefferson.

The noblest revenge is to forgive.—Thomas Fuller.

To be as good as our fathers we must be better.—Wendell Phillips.

It would bankrupt a man to try to repay the love of a good mother.—Ian Maclaren.

Do not permit your confidence to be impaired by your suspicions.—Owen D. Young.

Text For Today: "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of Jehovah as the waters cover the sea."—Habakkuk 2:14.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, Congregational minister, Cambridge.